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Current Events Interpreted

Long Live the King

Now that King Edward has abdicated, the tide of British opinion, once so solidly behind him, has turned the other way. And it is understandable, since his subjects, though willing to countenance almost anything he might do as their beloved ruler, cannot but feel now that he has deserted them. But American opinion—well, a good many persons over here cannot help but believe that the British throne is too much for any spirited man. And since they admire a spirited man more than a throne, they naturally feel that it was a lesser tragedy for the throne to lose some prestige than for the man to lose his spirit.

The Great Golden Flood

Golden floods of money pouring into the pockets of the nation's breadwinners in the form of bonuses, wage increases, and huge business spending that sets the wheels of industry to humming! Another of those cheering Christmas chronicles was announced in California last week. Southern Pacific told of plans for a new expenditure of \$16,500,000 for locomotives, cars, and equipment. Sixteen million, five hundred thousand dollars is a lot of money. Five thousand families could live on it for a year in comparative luxury. More important than this big lump of cash itself, however, is what huge purchases of this sort mean.

What the Buying Means

About the best news the country could get right now would be that the heavy goods industries of construction, and purchases for railroads, were definitely pushing back to 1929 levels. They are the biggest employers in all industry. They are at the core of the whole industrial structure. And they have not spurred to the heights other lines have reached, being now at about 50 per cent of the peak year. So you see why these railroad purchases, indicating that durable goods industries are gaining momentum, mean so much. The railroads would be buying even more if they were not tied down by excessive legislative statutes in their race for business with unencumbered competitors. Their spending may stop completely if threats of more such legislation materialize. Let's hope the lawmakers don't cripple the goose that lays the golden eggs.

Echoes from Argentina

Echoes of the Pan American Peace conference in far off Argentina reverberated in California last week as 8000 farmers in convention at Pasadena heard Secretary of Agriculture Wallace speak. The President's man of the land said our farmers must find more markets in South America, lest our shipping to Europe get us tangled up with some of the belligerents when war breaks. Among the 11 points of his program that will guide enactment of farm legislation at the next session of congress, Wallace included "fair and stable farm prices . . . and industrial policies to encourage abundance of wage and salary payments for farming." How many delegates, do you suppose, analyzed that last point, and if so, did they cheer it?

And So They Are!

You've heard it said that "the French they are a funny race." And so they are. Of course they think the same of us. But you'd never find a group of American lawmakers doing what the French senators did last week. Solemnly and formally they voted in favor of a law stating that the husband is the master of the household! The law reads, "The husband is the head of the family. The wife is obliged to live with the husband. The husband has the choice as to where his family shall reside." Imagine the United States senate enacting such a measure, and then trying to explain it to their wives when they got home. Anyway, the French made a brave gesture. They are now probably half-heartedly hoping that it works.

California Tax Collectors Get P G & E Checks

The Pacific Gas and Electric company has mailed checks totaling nearly \$5,000,000 to tax collectors of 43 counties and 131 cities and towns in northern and central California.

This is the company's first installment on its total annual property taxes of \$7,318,626.79 for the year 1936-37.

For the second time, since the enactment of the Riley-Stewart tax legislation changing the former gross revenues utilities assessment to a straight property tax, the Pacific Gas and Electric company will pay more taxes than any other person or corporation in California. It also pays the greatest amount of taxes in 25 separate counties of the state.

In certain counties, company taxes contribute the larger amount of the tax rolls or more than all the combined contributions of the other taxpayers. For example, company taxes approximate 60 per cent in Amador county, and almost 50 per cent in Shasta county.

The company's total tax payments in Santa Clara county for 1936-37 amount to \$249,133.51. This figure is made up of county taxes outside incorporated areas of \$88,509.47 and inside incorporated areas of \$104,999.43, a total of \$193,508.90 county taxes. City taxes amount to \$55,624.61, the assessments being distributed among the individual cities as follows:

Alviso	\$ 432.17
Gilroy	49.30
Los Gatos	1,961.50
Morgan Hill	1,987.66
Mountain View	1,271.88
Palo Alto	980.00
Santa Clara	2,170.56
San Jose	44,117.54
Sunnyvale	1,918.45
Willow Glen	735.55

The property tax of \$7,318,626.79 is only about half of what the Pacific Gas and Electric company pays in annual taxes. Added to local taxes is a state corporate franchise tax of \$445,742. Additional taxes include a federal tax on sales of electricity, income taxes, taxes for social security, and still other levies which will raise the total normal tax payments to an amount in excess of \$14,000,000.

Mexican Music At Auditorium, San Jose Friday

A holiday novelty attraction is the Mercado Tipica Mexican orchestra, which the Denny-Watrous management is presenting in the San Jose Civic auditorium on Friday evening of this week, Dec. 18, at 8:15 o'clock.

Brilliantly costumed in authentic "charro" and "China Poblana," the Mexican native costumes, the company will play on its native instruments Argentine tangos, Cuban rumbas, and native Mexican folk airs, punctuated by the tantalizing rhythms of the castanets.

Against the background of the romantic, emotional Mexican music, appear soloists who have been greeted with a storm of applause wherever they have appeared. There will be the captivating Senorita Lolita Valdez, who possesses a soprano voice of great beauty, and Senor Gustavo Carrasco, the dashing Latin American tenor. Senorita Valdez and Senor Carrasco will appear in solo and also in duets.

A special feature will be the Ojeda dancers, who have won fame in Porto Rico, Cuba, Mexico and in the United States for their fiery, gay abandon of dancing in the most authentic Mexican style. Luis and Josefina Ojeda were chosen by the Mexican ambassador as the finest exponents of the Mexican dance to dance in Washington, D. C. Among other dances, the Ojedas will dance the famous Mexican cape dance.

Senorita Sarita Sanchez is another charming soloist, playing that unique instrument of 100 strings, the salterio.

The entire company will join the last number of the program, the Jarabe Tapatio, the most popular of all dances in Mexico, known in the United States as the "hat dance."

Tickets are on sale at Sherman Clay company.

HEY! LOOK BEHIND YOU!



Senior Play Is Well Received By Big Crowd

By Don Martin

Close to a capacity house saw the senior play, "White Collars," presented in the grammar school auditorium last Friday evening. The play by Edith Ellis was acclaimed a comedy "hit" by the enthusiastic audience.

Each member of the cast had an equal opportunity to display his individual talent and took advantage of the chance.

Laughs followed in rapid succession from the time that William Van Luyn (Wilbur Morton) fell in love with his secretary, Joan Thayer (Frances Miller), until the surprising conclusion. Armand Green was splendid as the blustering Cousin Henry, and Wilbur Meeks provoked many a laugh as Tom Gibney, the truck driver.

A future in the world of dramatics is foreseen for Verna Coonradt in her convincing characterization of Nellie. June Porter was beautiful as Sally Van Luyn. Millie Cali, Philip Sanfilippo, and Tom Farley also did well in their parts. Music was supplied by the high school orchestra under the direction of A. A. Thielke.

The senior class presented Miss Gladys G. Gibson, the director, a beautiful bouquet and a box of candy between acts. Miss Gibson lauded the stage crew for their cooperation at this time.

Costumes were from M. Blum & Company department store in San Jose.

It was estimated the play netted a profit close to \$100.

Christmas Party Planned by We, Our Neighbors

This Saturday afternoon the We and Our Neighbors club will participate in a Christmas party at its regular meeting. The hostesses, Mrs. Arch L. Cilker, Mrs. James A. Stanfield and Mrs. William A. Riggs, are asking the members to meet at the club house at 1:30 o'clock for dessert.

There will be a tree and each member is requested to bring an inexpensive but useful gift.

If anyone desires further information, phone Mrs. Cilker in Los Gatos.

PLANNING REUNION

A reunion of the Murdock clan is planned for the Christmas festivities at the home in Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murdock and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Track and Dick will go from Campbell and guest sister Lulu and other relatives at Sacramento enroute. And Mother Murdock will pile the table with those good eats that many friends have enjoyed in bygone years.

MONTH VACATION

Philip Farley came home from U. C. yesterday for a month of vacation from his study grind. G. E. Farley motored to Berkeley to bring his "small boy" home.

Country Women Plan Gala Event Of Yule Meeting

The Christmas meeting of the Country Woman's club Monday will be a real holiday event according to the plans announced by the committee, Mrs. C. F. Smith, Mrs. F. O. Bohnett, Mrs. A. C. Keesling, Mrs. L. J. Carboni and Mrs. A. W. Wellington.

The regular business meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. and members are urged to be early so that affairs may move along promptly.

The entertainment will include chorals sung by an adult choral group directed by C. P. Klassen; a reading by Mrs. Florine Peake; and community singing of carols led by Mrs. Jonas Norin with Mrs. Robson at the piano.

There will be a Christmas tree, and Santa Claus, and refreshments. But most important will be the donation by members of jams and jellies for Miss Rowena Farman to use in lunches for undernourished children, and the exchange of toys. Each member is asked to bring a toy for exchange, and later these will be collected for distribution to children where Christmas might otherwise be meager.

Although this meeting will be in Christmas week, all members are urged to join in these festivities and become better friends through the "Christmas spirit."

Service Club In Happy Meeting

The Women's Service club held a very happy and successful Christmas gathering at the home of Miss Winifred Grizzle yesterday afternoon, with 31 in attendance. As a result of their labors, 15 Christmas baskets are nicely packed ready for distribution.

Rooms attractively decorated with tonyon berries and redwood boughs created a holiday setting, but attracting especial notice was a novel and unusually lovely centerpiece on the dining room table, which had been arranged by Mrs. A. Christian Anderson, one of the hostesses. The others assisting were Mrs. E. A. Howe and Miss Lois Rice.

Among business items considered was the completion of plans for the dinner to be served for the Kiwanis club on Jan. 5 in the grammar school cafeteria.

The ladies were entertained with Christmas songs sung by a group of children, sons and daughters of members, which included Georgine Lloyd, Geraldine and Carolyn Anderson, Ray Fish, Claude Grizzle, Jr., Neal Kennedy and Tommie Nichols.

A dainty Christmas salad, cake and coffee were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Robert Stubbe came from Burlingame to attend the meeting.

HOME FROM PLACERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward are home from a two weeks visit at Placerville, just in time to miss the snowball diet.

Cagers to Clash With San Jose Hi Tomorrow Night

By Don Martin

Basketball fans will have an opportunity to see four great teams clash in two important battles here tomorrow (Friday) evening. Coach Noddin's quint will have their first major test of the season when they swing into action against the Bulldogs from San Jose high. These games are annual affairs and Campbell has come out on the long end of the scores in most of them, but it is difficult to predict the outcome this year. The Bulldogs have been defeated, but have been growing stronger as the season progresses.

Impressive scores were run up by the hopes of Orchard City at Centerville recently. David Farley led the 130 cagers to a 34 to 18 victory, while the unlimiteds won by the sensational score of 61 to 18. In any event tomorrow's games will be thrilling contests and well worth the small price of admission.

Following is the probable lineup for the 130's: Glen DuBois, center; David Farley, forwards; Sanford Hedegard, center; Nick Pisano and Tom Bohnett, guards.

The unlimiteds will start as follows: Tom Farley and Frank Lovoi, forwards; Bud Bachman, center; Joaquin Miranda and John Bagoye, guards.

Campbell will meet the Shandon high cagers, who are making a tour of this part of the state, on Monday evening. Gilmore Duncan coaches the team. This meeting will be particularly interesting to local fans, as Gilmore himself is a graduate of Campbell high.

Cantata, Pageant, "First Christmas" At Meth. Vespers

The public is cordially invited to attend the Christmas vesper service at the Methodist church Sunday, Dec. 20, at 5 o'clock.

A cantata will be presented by a community choral of 35 singers directed by C. P. Klassen. The pageant includes some 20 characters under the supervision of Miss Muriel Carson. This group will present the story of the nativity in colorful tableaux. Beautiful costumes from the Odd Fellows lodge of Campbell and from other organizations, have been kindly loaned for the occasion.

The chorus, accompanied by Miss Mildred Bowling at the organ and Miss Edith Hughes at the piano, has been working on the music for two months, and a finished production will be presented.

Everyone is invited to come and bring a friend. Please be prompt.

Yule Meeting Enjoyed Wed. by Pundita Circle

The attractively decorated home of Mrs. Rose Hanger was the meeting place for Pundita Circle yesterday, where the members participated in a Christmas program.

Mrs. M. E. Mumma, president of the club, reported the loss of a valued member, and then Mrs. Stanley Smith read a letter from Mrs. Allegra Wood, who is removing to Gilroy within a few days. Mrs. M. E. Purmort read an original poem voicing the regrets of her fellow members over her departure, and of appreciation of her help in the organization. This poem was signed by all of the members.

Mrs. L. J. Carboni was in charge of the program and led in the singing of "Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Silent Night," with Mrs. D. H. Cramer, accompanist. She also read an interesting paper on the observance of Christmas in foreign lands, and Mrs. George Smith, Jr., presented the religious phases of the festivals in other countries.

Mrs. Purmort, as teacher, conducted a school program, for which each pupil was called upon to recite a "piece" and then to draw a package from the "urn of fate." These simple gifts were brought by the members.

A service of dainty refreshments was enjoyed during the social hour that concluded a pleasant event of the holiday season.

Nurseryman "Tells All" to Kiwanis Club

Ray Hartman, president of the Leonard Coates nurseries, gave the interesting story of the early history of Campbell Kiwanians a very interesting and development of the nursery industry in California. The first fruits were brought from Mexico by the padres, who planted small plots near the missions. Then little or no attempt was made to fight the pests or grow abundant crops. If a good crop was obtained there was no available market.

The present day nurseryman plans and plants for what he believes the fruit tree demand may be four years hence. It is plenty of work and a game of chance.

Hanse Hansen, a good grower of the yeast plant, wielded the scepter during the nursery hour.

The annual Christmas party of the club will be held next Tuesday noon under the direction of the boys and girls committee. Turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served to about 60 youngsters and oldsters, and bags of goodies will be given to the youngsters.

The Rev. Mark Rifenbark will make the talk of the hour, and the grammar school glee club, directed by C. P. Klassen, will sing. Several instrumental numbers by orchestra members under the supervision of A. A. Thielke will be given.

John Paviso, chairman of the committee, will have charge of the program. The plans have been completed by his coworkers, Earl Townsend, Joseph Gomes, Warren Hyde, Reverend Bennett, Reverend Bowling, Ira Abbott and Ray Bishop.

Witness Play At I. O. O. F. Home Near Saratoga

The seventh and eighth grades of Cambrian school presented a Christmas play, "Santa Claus' Visit to the Orphanage," at Odd Fellows' home on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The play was cleverly written by Mrs. Gus Horton of Cambrian district, and directed by Mrs. Mabel Keesling, principal of Cambrian school.

The characters: Granny, matron of the orphanage, Helen Bagoye; Mrs. Carstairs, a society woman, Eleanor Fammatre; Mary, her little daughter, Dorothy Keesling; John, Mrs. Carstairs' brother, Floyd Bryant; and orphanage children, Betty Jane Spillman, Betty Ann Bachman, June Halbert, Lenore Campbell, Connie Gardner, Lillian Bohnett, Annabel Pavlicevich, Wonna Perazzo, Charlotte Stewart, Anna Sherlock, Jack Ickes, Tom Tomischio, Robert Solomon, Carl Arnold, Clarence Walker, Joe Hughes and Ralph Vick.

On Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock the Cambrian school pupils will present their Christmas program for their parents and friends at the school. The primary room has prepared a playlet, "Santa's Surprise." The intermediate room will present the Christmas story in song and tableaux, and the upper grades will present the play, "Santa's Visit to the Orphanage."

The school children took a quantity of oranges to the residents of Odd Fellows' home.

Watsonville Folk Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Russell arrived last week from Watsonville and have moved into the L. C. Bump house on North First street.

Mr. Russell is a stone and marble cutter and has had years of experience in making cemetery memorials, mausoleums and underground tombs. During a lull in this line he has taken the agency for "Wear-Ever" aluminum, which he is now selling.

A. A. Russell, a brother, has come here and hopes to secure carpenter work that he may continue to live here. Both gentlemen are well pleased with this community and wish to make it their home.

FROM MARYSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Knappen of Marysville will arrive here Monday to join relatives for the observance of Christmas.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

King Edward Abdicates and Is Succeeded by Duke of York—Pope Stricken With Paralysis—Wallace Promises Better Farm Program.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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LOVE and the British constitution are the winners in the great contest that has stirred the vast empire to its furthest borders. Edward VIII, steadfast in his determination to make Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson his wife, abdicated as king of Great Britain and emperor of India, and his brother, the duke of York, reigns in his stead as George VI.

George VI

Edward's fateful decision was communicated to the house of commons by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. Haggard and deeply moved, the man who has borne the brunt of the struggle on behalf of the cabinet and parliament handed the speaker the royal message and the speaker read it to the half stunned members. This is what Edward said:

"Realizing as I do the gravity of this step I can only hope that I shall have the understanding of my people in the decision I have taken and the reasons which have led me to take it.

"I conceive that I am not overlooking the duty that rests on me to place in the forefront the public interest when I declare that I am conscious that I can no longer discharge this heavy task with efficiency or with satisfaction to myself.

"I have accordingly this morning executed an instrument of abdication in the terms following:

"I, Edward VIII of Great Britain, Ireland, the British dominions beyond the seas, king, emperor of India, do hereby declare my irrevocable determination to renounce the throne for myself and my descendants. My desire is that effect should be given to this instrument of abdication immediately.

"In token thereof I have hereunto set my hand this 10th day of December, 1936, in the presence of the witnesses whose signatures are subscribed."

There followed a request that the accession of his brother to the throne be expedited, and accordingly enabling legislation effecting the abdication and the accession of the new king was promptly introduced and put through the house of commons and the house of lords.

The new king was proclaimed with the traditional ceremony following an assembly of the accession council made up of privy counselors and other distinguished persons.

That evening the ex-king went on the air to broadcast a message of farewell to the half billion people who had been his subjects.

Edward left England for his self-imposed exile and probably never will return to his native land. Where he will make his home has not been announced. It was stated in Cannes, where Mrs. Simpson was with friends, that he would not go there now. "Wally" had publicly offered to renounce her association with the king if that would settle the controversy, but he chose otherwise. Her divorce would not become absolute until April 27, but steps were taken in London to speed up the date.

Notwithstanding the widespread sympathy for Edward and his once enormous popularity, the general sentiment throughout the British empire is now that he let his country down, that he mainly was to blame for bringing on the crisis and, to quote one correspondent, that "the cabinet's victory was the only possible victory which could be allowed on the present issue." The great majority of the people did not think Mrs. Simpson, a commoner and twice divorced, was fit to be queen of England. The cabinet and the house of commons emphatically vetoed a morganatic marriage. If he would be true to his love, there was nothing left for the king to do but abdicate.

For a day after announcing his resignation of the throne, Edward remained king. But as soon as parliament passed the abdication measure it was carried to him, and the moment he signed the document Edward ceased to reign. It was presumed that, with the permission of the new king, Edward would retain the duchy of Cornwall and its revenues. With his other resources he goes into exile with an annual income of about \$500,000.

In all the British dominions steps were taken to ratify the abdication of the king and the accession of the duke of York. There was considerable uneasiness concerning the course the legislature of the Irish Free State might pursue, for events seemed to give Ireland the chance to shake off the last vestiges of adherence to the British empire.

FROM Manila came belated dispatches telling of the worst disaster that ever befell the Philippines—a great flood which swept through the fertile and densely populated Cagayan valley in northern Luzon and destroying possibly thousands of the inhabitants. The full extent of the death toll may never be known. The waters of the Cagayan river, suddenly swollen by a typhoon and torrential rains, inundated many villages and towns in the 50 mile wide valley. So isolated was the stricken area that a former provincial military commander required four days to fight his way to an outlying point from which he informed the world of the disaster. Military airplanes were used to carry medical supplies and relief agents to the district.

STRICKEN with paralysis that affected both his legs, Pope Pius XI was believed to be in a serious condition because he already was afflicted with asthma, arterio sclerosis and high blood pressure. At first the holy father flatly refused to submit to a medical examination, saying "I am in the hands of God," and he even insisted on dictating and signing letters. But later he was persuaded to take complete repose, which his physicians said was vitally necessary.

Father Agostino Gemelli of Milan, a medical expert, was summoned to Vatican City and gave out a statement indicating that rigid measures were being taken to stave off possible uremic poisoning.

The pope's illness was discovered when he was unable to arise for a ceremonial concluding a week of spiritual exercises. He was barely able to stir the left leg and physicians found that the heaviness of limb had spread also to the right leg.

MEMBERS of the American Farm Bureau federation, assembled in Pasadena, Calif., were told by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that the government would provide a better farm program than the AAA; but he also said the farmer must be willing to accept "small increases in the imports of certain agricultural products."

"In the cause of peace," he said, "the farmers of the United States must learn to say 'yes' as often as possible to agricultural imports from Pan-America, while at the same time reserving the right to say 'no' when any vital branch of agriculture is likely to be menaced by too great imports."

Mr. Wallace declared the preservation of world peace is more fundamental than national agricultural conservation, and added, "there is an important relation between the two, however. Danger of the United States becoming involved in a serious war comes from the fact that we export goods to Europe and when war comes one side or the other interferes with trade."

Mr. Wallace declared the preservation of world peace is more fundamental than national agricultural conservation, and added, "there is an important relation between the two, however. Danger of the United States becoming involved in a serious war comes from the fact that we export goods to Europe and when war comes one side or the other interferes with trade."

"Last year 68 per cent of our agricultural exports went to five countries which are certain to be involved in any major difficulty in Europe and Asia. Only 10 per cent of our agricultural exports went to Pan-America. Both our hearts and our heads lead us increasingly to Pan-America but the facts are stubborn and of necessity can be brought in line with our desires only slowly."

The federation conferred upon Mr. Wallace its highest honor, the award for distinguished service to agriculture.

PLANS of John L. Lewis and his associates in the C. I. O. for organizing the automobile industry workers seemingly are greatly furthered by the formation of a joint council of the United Automobile Workers of America and the Federation of Flat Glass Workers. These two unions, controlling as they do virtually organized workers in the automotive industry, have agreed to unite in a common cause in any controversy with the industry. They are both members of the Lewis group and so are under suspension by the American Federation of Labor.

FOR the first time the government has taken a hand in the steel labor crisis. The national labor relations board has issued a complaint charging the United States Steel corporation and its subsidiary, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company, with "interfering with the self-organization of employees" in Carnegie's 21 plants.

This action followed the board's investigation of charges filed by Philip Murray, chairman of the SWOC and M. F. Tighe, veteran president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

WITH the launching of the Gneisenau, her second 26,000-ton battleship, Germany moved another step toward her goal of a navy large enough to bottle up the Russian fleet. Reichsfuehrer Hitler and many high officials attended the ceremony. The ship was christened by Frau Maeker, widow of the commander of the old Gneisenau, which went down in the battle of the Falkland islands 22 years ago.

Berlin correspondents believe the new German fleet will have reached 420,000 tons by 1942. It will possess no less than five 35,000-ton battleships, to which can be added 23 26,000-ton battleships, three existing 1,000-ton pocket battleships and fourteen light and heavy cruisers, including three more 10,000-ton boats. There will be 40 destroyers and torpedo boats, two airplane carriers and submarines up to the limit of the 1935 pact with Great Britain.

FRANCE and Great Britain united in an invitation to Germany, Italy, Russia and Portugal to join them in an effort to end the Spanish war by mediation. It was thought the time was ripe for this, since both the government forces and the rebels are exhausted by their fierce and inconclusive fighting.

The announcement of the plan came on the eve of the meeting of the League of Nations council, summoned to Geneva to consider the Madrid-Valencia government's appeal against Germany and Italy because of their recognition of the Fascist rebel junta. It is the hope of France and Britain that the Spanish people will be permitted to decide by ballot whether they shall have a Fascist or a Socialist government.

FOURTEEN persons perished when a big Dutch airliner crashed near Croyden airport in England soon after taking off in a dense fog. The plane struck trees and houses and was destroyed by flames. Among the victims were Juan de la Cierva, inventor of the autogyro, and Admiral Salomon Lindman, former prime minister of Sweden. There were only three survivors of the disaster.

HEADS of 21 delegations to the peace conference in Buenos Aires outlined national policies, and among them was Secretary of State Hull, who proposed a program containing what he termed "eight pillars of peace" upon which rest peace and prosperity. These were:

1. Internal quiet and education.
2. Frequent international conferences.
3. Swift ratification of existing peace pacts.
4. Adoption of a common neutrality policy.
5. Fair and equal commercial policies.
6. Practical international cooperation.
7. Strengthening of international law.
8. Faithful observance of the sanctity of treaties.

Next day Mr. Hull offered a neutrality pact for all American republics. His plan would create a permanent inter-American consultative committee to co-ordinate existing peace instruments and bring agreement on a common neutrality policy, based on the United States' neutrality theory.

JOHN HAMILTON, chairman of the Republican national committee, called a meeting of that body to be held in Chicago December 17, and announced that at that time he would submit his resignation.

Mr. Hamilton desires that the committee shall be able to address itself to the plans for a party comeback with a clean slate and with new officers in command, if a change of personnel shall be deemed more conducive to success.

The management of the late campaign has been criticized by some leaders in the East, and also by a few of the most radical of the western leaders; but it may well be that the criticism represents only minority views of the committee and that Mr. Hamilton's resignation will not be accepted.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY HENRY MORGENTHAU announced the mid-December financing operations of the treasury, the main features being further borrowing and refunding that will put the national debt above 34 billion dollars, lowered interest rates on government bonds and elimination of preferential treatment for the small investor. The secretary said that the December 15 financing, which includes the borrowing of 700 millions to cover continuation of deficits incurred, would be the last until March, when heavy income tax collections will pour into the treasury. Refunding raises the overall amount of the financing to \$1,486,631,900.

In announcing that the treasury would not permit the small investor to have his subscription up to \$5,000 met in full as in the past, but would be forced to accept a pro rata share just as is the big bond buyer, Morgenthau declared that the public had "abused" the privilege. The plan "to give the little fellow a break" was initiated by Secretary Ogden Mills during the Hoover regime.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

National Press Building

Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Observers of affairs in the national capital frequently get a different slant on statements by "close advisers of the President" or activities of "those on the inside" than persons living at distances from Washington. They are less likely to be misled in their conclusions as to the meaning of such statements or actions, compared to others not closely in touch. But even this close contact by observers here does not always produce for them a definite finality on their conclusions because some things are simply impossible of proof.

The above statements are by way of directing attention to the inability of the corps of correspondents here to tell whether Dr. Stanley High was speaking with the approval or even the acquiescence of President Roosevelt when Dr. High voiced the opinions in Liberty Magazine recently to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt is in a mood to discipline the newspapers of the country. Dr. High, to summarize many words in his magazine article, rather forecast Mr. Roosevelt in his new term of office will not abandon his liberal policies but probably will chastise his enemies less than occurred during his first term—except the press. Certainly, Dr. High gave us all reason to believe that Mr. Roosevelt is pretty much disgusted with certain types of newspapers in this country and that he may be expected to "crack down" on them.

The consensus among the writing fraternity in Washington is that Dr. High has an opportunity at least to know the Presidential mind. He has virtually lived with it during the last six months and there can be no doubt that he had opportunities during that time of talking formally and informally with the Chief Executive in a manner not permitted more than a few persons. On this basis, if on no other, one would be led to believe that Dr. High was writing in a sense a reflection of Mr. Roosevelt's thoughts, yet, as I said at the beginning, none of us can be sure.

While Dr. High definitely is in a position as an adviser to the President to know the trend of Mr. Roosevelt's mind, he was delightfully general in the discussion of the President's future program except as to the press. Again, it may be much ado about nothing. So many of the Presidential advisers and insiders have been writing and talking and acting in the last three years that it is difficult to tell which is the real story. It may be, therefore,—and I believe this is the best answer,—that Dr. High has turned loose a toy balloon. If this balloon is blown the wrong way by comments from the nation, you probably will hear no more about a discipline for the press. If the comments are friendly, another story may be expected and its nature is not now to be forecast.

Assuming now that Dr. High has faithfully presented the President's thoughts on the newspapers of the country, it seems entirely proper that the suggestion be examined from the viewpoint of national welfare.

Dr. High, to be sure, made clear in his article that the President's efforts to reform the press will be addressed only to those newspapers which engage in misrepresentation, color their news or are guilty of unfair journalism. I believe that the vast majority of our newspapers properly are jealous of the integrity of their policies. I believe that the vast majority of our editors regard the responsibility of leadership as something quite sacred and not to be tainted. In the same breath that we mention the President's purported thoughts and the attitude of most newspapers, one cannot help but recall that at least three-fourths of all newspaper circulation in the recent Presidential campaign was opposed to President Roosevelt's re-election.

Thus, and in view of these circumstances, it may be disconcerting to a good many people to read the strong language that Dr. High has used in reflecting the implications of the Presidential mind. To that school of thought, the Doctor's language, if it means anything, means that Mr. Roosevelt proposes to take steps, directly or indirectly, to make the entire press of America conform to his ideas of what constitutes "fair journalism." In other words, if their interpretation of the High article is correct, there can be intimidation of the press from the White House.

The intimidation could come from Presidential tongue lashing of newspapers or any one individual newspaper which the President believed was guilty of "unfair journalism." The net result of such a course, naturally, would be a fearful press and a fearful press obviously never has presented and never will present its impartial judgment; it will

never answer back and it probably will never fight out the issues in which it believes and to which it may have been committed theretofore.

I do not defend unfair newspapers and I do not believe anyone else can defend them. Newspapers, because of their position as leaders, must conform to the maximum of honesty. I think, however, that the number of unfair journals is declining because public sentiment gradually drives them out of business. If Mr. Roosevelt actually has in mind the things presented by Dr. High, then a wave of resentment is likely to arise and that wave of resentment in itself will not help in the movement to drive out unfair newspapers. At least, that is the conviction that seems to prevail among the several hundred capable observers here in Washington. Only a few, as far as I can discern, believe that the President can get away with the program which Dr. High outlined in his behalf.

Colonel Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the senate, recently has had compiled some facts and figures on proposals for constitutional amendments that are strikingly interesting. First, the fact that there have been 3,759 proposals for constitutional amendments in the nation's history, and only 21 of them succeeded and became a part of the Constitution, is to me most significant. It shows very definitely, I believe, that our people are slow to make changes in the fundamental law of our country and that they do not make these changes until there is something approximating unanimity of belief that they are necessary.

Colonel Halsey's compilation disclosed the further interesting fact that economic conditions have a direct link with and reflect rather accurately the desires of the people to alter or revise the Constitution. It seems that when there is plenty of work and plenty of profit and the nation is going along happily, even few of the demagogues have thought about amending the Constitution. But let hard times descend upon us, let there be millions of unemployed and hundreds of thousands of persons destitute and forward comes a perfect deluge of proposals to change the Constitution.

Very accurate proof of the above statement is given in the records for the last ten years, that is, from 1926 to 1936. The most important political question agitating the congress during the first part of this decade was the proposal to change the date upon which the President and Vice President and congress take office. Latterly, and after the prosperity bubble burst, the depression brought its own flock of proposals for changing the Constitution.

Colonel Halsey disclosed that there had been 20 proposals which would authorize congress to deal with working hours and wages; 7 which would have given congress authority over agricultural production and 9 limiting the power and authority of the Supreme court to declare acts of congress unconstitutional or otherwise modify court jurisdiction. There were two suggested amendments that would have placed in the hands of congress virtual power to control the general welfare of the nation.

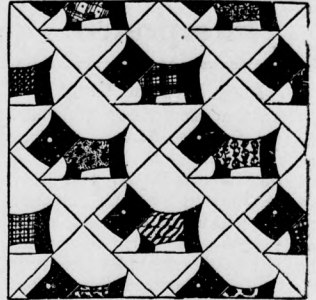
The Halsey document also reflects maneuvers of various blocs and schools of thought and likewise tells a very clear story of our nation's sashay into the field of national prohibition. National prohibition was a long time in coming and there are many who believe that it was forced upon the country too soon. That is to say it was made operative before a sufficiently large majority of the people were in favor of it. This seems to be substantiated by the figures which show that during the last decade, there were 135 proposals for repeal of the 18th amendment out of a total of 479 resolutions for constitutional amendment. In other words, had there been anything like the necessary popular majority in favor of prohibition, we would have seen very few attempts in congress to repeal the liquor control amendment.

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A Wooden Wedding
Every member of the bridal party at Bellingham, New South Wales, was named Wood. The bride was Dulcie Wood, the bridegroom James Wood. Her sister, Marion Wood, appeared in the role of bridesmaid; the bride's brother, also James Wood, was best man. Rev. Gordon Wood conducted the marriage service, while his wife played the wedding march. Other Woods attended as singers at the wedding reception and feast following the ceremony. What made the ceremony more remarkable was that the members of the unrelated families, all bearing the name of Wood, were among the guests.

Patchwork Quilt Puts on the Dog

Scotties to right of you, Scotties to left of you, and each one fun to piece for this amusing and colorful quilt. Here at last, your chance to use up scrap after scrap of gay cotton in the contrasting blankets, being sure to keep Scott-



Pattern 5673

tie's squarish head and legs in a dark, uniform color. It's a world of fun to piece, and the pattern may also be used for a patchwork pillow. In pattern 5673 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 256 West Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Foreign Words and Phrases

A cheval (F.) On horseback.
Cela va sans dire. (F.) That goes without saying; it is obvious.
De bon augure. (F.) Propitious.
Erinnerung. (G.) A remembrance; a souvenir.

Fortiter in re. (L.) With firmness in action.

Lupus in fabula. (L.) The wolf in the fable; long looked for, come at last.

Non omnis moriar. (L.) I shall not wholly die.

Respicere finem. (L.) Look to the end.

Tour de force. (F.) A feat of strength; a piece of sheer cleverness.

Four encourager les autres. (F.) To encourage the others; Voltaire's comment on the motives of the English in executing Admiral Byng for cowardice.

SORE MUSCLES

MADE HER

ACHE

ALL OVER

Feels like a

new woman now

Why suffer with muscular pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, or chest cold? Thousands say Hamlin's Wizard Oil brings quick relief to aching legs, arms, chest, neck, back. Just rub it on—rub it in. Makes the skin glow with warmth—muscles feel soothed—relief comes quick. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

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Don't Endure Itching PILES

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for all such afflictions carries our GUARANTEE of satisfaction or money refunded.
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A really different rectal ointment! First, it gives relief from pain. Then its mineralized substance builds up weakened walls. Send a check, money order or dollar bill to

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51-34

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

A yellow jacket stung me so. It hurt like everything. And I'd been very good that day—Fate's so unreasoning.





'Twas Her Treat
 "Angus, ma son, hae ye been oot wi' that lassie again?"
 "Aye, father, but why are ye worried?"
 "Ah wis wonderin' hoo much it cost ye."
 "Juist twa shillings an' four-r-pence."
 "Ah, that wis no sae bad!"
 "It wis a' she had, father."

But a Man
 "Wha' are ye, anyway?" shouted Mrs. Henpeck during the quarrel. "A man or a mouse?"
 "A man," answered Henpeck bitterly. "If I were a mouse you would be up on that table yelling for help."

HARD ON HIM



"Sad about Brown—an embezzler, and in broken health, too."
 "Doctor's fault; gave him iron for his blood and it made him steal."

Need of the Masses
 Park Orator: "My friends, if we were to turn and look ourselves squarely in the face, what should we find we needed most?"
 Voice from the crowd: "A rubber neck."



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NOURISHINE
 Safely colors
GRAY HAIR
 Applied like a tonic, easy to use...with safe, certain results. Leaves your hair soft, lustrous, with natural-appearing color that defies detection. Does not stain or rub off. One liquid for any color. One bottle will convince you Nourishine is best for Gray Hair and Dandruff.
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Character-Building
 An absolute surrender to all that is better, purer, truer is the secret of character-building.

44 AWARDS



CLABBER GIRL
 BAKING POWDER

Good Deeds
 HOW far that little candle throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world.
 Heaven doth with us as we with torches do;
 Not light them for ourselves; for if our virtues Did not go forth of us, 'twere all alike As if we had them not.
 —William Shakespeare.

Gentle Ways
 BUT curb thou the high spirit in thy breast,
 For gentle ways are best.
 —Homer.



THE GARDEN MURDER CASE By S.S. VAN DINE

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SYNOPSIS

Philo Vance, famous detective, and John F. X. Markham, district attorney for New York county, are dining in Vance's apartment when Vance receives an anonymous telephone message informing him of a "disturbing psychological tension at Professor Ephraim Garden's apartment" advising that he read up on radio-active sodium, consult a passage in the Aeneid and counseling that "Equanimity is essential." Professor Garden is famous in chemical research. The message, decoded by Vance, reminds him that Professor Garden's son Floyd and his puny cousin, Woode Swift, are addicted to horse-racing. Vance says that "Equanimity" is a horse running next day in the Rivermont handicap.

CHAPTER I—Continued

"Therefore, we get the results that the sender of the message is a doctor whom I know and one who is aware of my acquaintance with the Gardens. The only doctor who fulfills these conditions, and who, incidentally, is middle-aged and cultured and highly judicial—Currie's description, y'know—is Miles Siefert. And, added to this simple deduction, I happen to know that Siefert is a Latin scholar—I once encountered him at the Latin society club-rooms. Another point in my favor is the fact that he is the family physician of the Gardens and would have ample opportunity to know about the galloping horses—and perhaps about Equanimity in particular—in connection with the Garden Household."

"That being the case," Markham protested, "why don't you phone him and find out exactly what's back of his cryptography?"

"My dear Markham—oh, my dear Markham! Siefert would not only indignantly repudiate any knowledge of the message, but would automatically become the first obstacle in any bit of pryin' I might decide to do. The ethics of the medical profession are most fantastic; and Siefert, as becomes his unique position, is a fanatic on the subject. From the fact that he communicated with me in this roundabout way I rather suspect that some grotesque point of honor is involved. Perhaps his conscience overcame him for the moment, and he temporarily relaxed his adherence to what he considers his code of honor. . . . No, no, that course wouldn't do at all. I must ferret out the matter for myself—as he undoubtedly wishes me to do."

"But what is this matter that you feel called upon to ferret out?" persisted Markham. "Granting all you say, I still don't see how you can regard the situation as in any way serious."

"One never knows, does one?" drawled Vance. "Still, I'm rather fond of the horses myself, don't y'know."

Markham seemed to relax and fitted his manner to Vance's change of mood.

"And what do you propose to do?" he asked good naturedly.

Vance looked up whimsically.

"The public prosecutor of New York—that noble defender of the rights of the common people—to wit: the Honorable John F. X. Markham—must grant me immunity and protection before I'll consent to answer."

Markham's eyelids drooped a little as he studied Vance. He was familiar with the serious import that often lay beneath the other's most frivolous remarks.

"Are you planning to break the law?" he asked.

"Oh, yes—quite," he admitted nonchalantly. "Jailable offense, I believe."

Markham studied him for another moment.

"All right," he said, without the slightest trace of lightness. "I'll do what I can for you. What's it to be?"

Vance took another sip of the Napoleon.

"Well, Markham old dear," he announced with a half smile, "I'm going to the Gardens' penthouse tomorrow afternoon and play the horses with the younger set."

As soon as Markham had left it was that night, Vance's mood changed. A troubled look came into his eyes, and he walked up and down the room pensively.

"I don't like it, Van," he murmured, as if talking to himself. "I don't at all like it. Siefert isn't the type to make a mysterious phone call like that, unless he has a very good reason for doing so. It's quite out of character, don't y'know. He's a dashed conservative chap, and no end ethical. There must be something worrying him deeply. But why the Gardens' apartment? The domestic atmosphere there has always struck me as at least superficially normal—and now a man as dependable as Siefert gets jittery about it to the extent of indulging

in shillin'-shocker technique. It's deuced queer."

He stopped pacing the floor and looked at the clock.

"I think I'll make the arrangements. A bit of snoopin' is highly indicated."

He went into the anteroom, and a moment later he heard him dialing a number on the telephone. When he returned to the library he seemed to have thrown off his depression. His manner was almost flippant.

"We're in for an abominable lunch tomorrow, Van," he announced, pouring himself another pony of cognac. "And we must torture ourselves with the viands at a most ungodly hour—noon. What a time to ingest even good food!" He sighed. "We're lunching with young Garden at his home. Woode Swift will be there and also an insufferable creature named Lowe Hammle, a horse gentleman from some obscure estate on Long Island. Later we'll be joined by various members of the sporting set, and together we'll indulge in that ancient and fascinating pastime of laying wagers on the thoroughbreds."

He rang for Currie and sent him out to fetch a copy of the Morning Telegraph.

"One should be prepared. Oh, quite. It's been years since I handicapped the horses."

Although I was well aware that Vance had some serious object in lunching with young Garden the following day and in participating in the gambling on the races, I had not the slightest suspicion, at the time, of the horrors that were to follow. On the afternoon of April 14 occurred the first grim act of one of the most atrocious multiple crimes of this generation. And to Doctor Siefert must go, in a large measure, the credit for the identification of the criminal, for had he not sent his cryptic and would-be anonymous message to Vance, the truth would probably never have been known.

I shall never forget that fatal Saturday afternoon. And aside from the brutal Garden murder, that afternoon will always remain memorable for me because it marked the first mature sentimental episode, so far as I had ever observed, in Vance's life. For once, the cold impersonal attitude of his analytical mind melted before the appeal of an attractive woman.

CHAPTER II

Shortly before noon the next day we arrived at Professor Garden's beautiful skyscraper apartment, and were cordially, and a little exuberantly, greeted by young Garden.

Floyd Garden was a man in his early thirties, erect and athletically built. He was about six feet tall, with powerful shoulders and a slender waist. His hair was almost black, and his complexion swarthy. His manner, while easy and casual, and with a suggestion of swagger, was in no way offensive. He was not a handsome man; his features were too rugged, his eyes set too close together, his ears protruded too much, and his lips were too thin. But he had an undeniable charm, and there was a quiet submerged competency in the way he moved and in the rapidity of his mental reactions.

"There are only five of us for lunch, Vance," he remarked breezily. "The old gentleman is fussing with his test-tubes and Bunsen burners at the university; the mater is having a grand time playing sick. But Pop Hammle is coming—run old bird, but a good sport; and we'll also be burdened with beloved cousin Woode. You know Swift, I believe, Vance. Queer crab, Woody."

He pondered a moment with a wry face.

"Can't figure out just how he fits into this household. Dad and the mater seem inordinately fond of him—sorry for him, perhaps; or maybe he's the kind of serious, sensitive guy they wish I'd turned out to be. I don't dislike Woode, but we have little in common except the horses. Only, he takes his betting too seriously to suit me—he hasn't much money, and his wins or losses mean a lot to him. Of course, he'll go broke in the end."

Vance had been watching Garden covertly during this rambling recital of domestic intimacies. "I know you hate mysteries, and there's apt to be some funny things happening here this afternoon," Garden continued. "Woode has been acting queer for the past couple of weeks, as if some secret sorrow was gnawing at his mind."

"Any specific psychopathic symptoms?" Vance asked lightly.

"No-o," Garden pursed his lips

and frowned thoughtfully. "But he's developed a curious habit of going upstairs to the roof-garden as soon as he's placed a large bet, and he remains there alone until the result of the race has come through."

"Nothing very unusual about that," Vance made a deprecatory motion with his hand. "Many gamblers, d'ye see, are like that."

"You're probably right," Garden admitted reluctantly. "But I wish he'd bet moderately, instead of plunging like a fool whenever he's hot for a horse."

"By the by," asked Vance, "why do you particularly look for strange occurrences this afternoon?"

Garden shrugged.

"The fact is," he replied, after a short pause, "Woody's been losing heavily of late, and today's the day of the big Rivermont Handicap. I have a feeling he's going to put every dollar he's got on Equanimity, who'll undoubtedly be the favorite . . . Equanimity!" He snorted with undisguised contempt. "That rail-lugger! Probably the second greatest horse of modern times—but what's the use?"

He looked up solemnly.

"And that, Vance, means trouble if Equanimity doesn't come in. It means a blow-up of some kind. I've felt it coming for over a week. It's got me mad. To tell you the truth, I'm glad you picked this day to sit in with us."

"Very interestin' situation," commented Vance. "I agree in the main with what you say regarding Equanimity. But I think you're too harsh, and I'm not convinced that he's a rail-lugger because of any innate passion for wood. . . . But as you were sayin', the psychological situation hereabouts has you worried. I gather there's a super-charged atmosphere round this charmin' aerie."

"That's it, exactly," Garden answered almost eagerly. "Super-charged is right. Nearly every day the mater asks, 'How's Woody?'"



A Slight, Pallid Young Man.

And when the old gentleman comes home from his lab at night he greets me with a left-handed 'Well, my boy, have you seen Woody today?'"

Vance made no comment on these remarks. Instead he asked in a peculiarly flat voice: "Do you consider this recent hyper-tension in the household due entirely to your cousin's financial predicament and his determination to risk all he has on the horses?"

Garden started slightly and then settled back in his chair.

"No, damn it!" he answered a little vehemently. "And that's another thing that bothers me. A lot of the goliwogs we're harboring are due to Woode's cuckoo state of mind, but there are other queer invisible animals springing up and down the corridors. I can't figure it out. The mater's illness doesn't make sense either. And there's funny business of some kind going on among the gang that drifts in here nearly every afternoon to play the races."

At this moment we heard the sound of light footsteps coming up the hall, and in the archway, which constituted the entrance from the hall into the drawing-room, appeared a slight, pallid young man of perhaps thirty, his head drawn into his slightly hunched shoulders, and a melancholy, resentful look on his sensitive, sallow face. Thick-lensed pince-nez glasses emphasized the impression he gave of physical weakness.

Garden waved his hand cheerily to the newcomer.

"Greetings, Woody. Just in time for a spot before lunch. You know Vance, the eminent sleuth; and this is Mr. Van Dine, his patient and retiring chronicler."

Woode Swift acknowledged our presence in a strained but pleasant manner, and listlessly shook hands with his cousin. Then he picked up a bottle of Bourbon and poured himself a double portion, which he drank at one gulp.

"Good Heavens!" Garden exclaimed good-humoredly. "How you have changed, Woody! . . . Who's the lady now?"

The muscles of Swift's face twitched.

"Oh, pipe down, Floyd," he pleaded irritably.

Garden shrugged indifferently. "Sorry. What's worrying you today besides Equanimity?"

"That's enough worry for one day," Swift managed a sheepish grin, then he added aggressively:

"I can't possibly lose." And he poured himself another drink. "How's Aunt Martha?"

Garden narrowed his eyes. "She's pretty fair. Nervous as the devil this morning, and smoking one cigarette after another. But she's sitting up. She'll probably be in later to take a crack or two at the prancing steeds. . . ."

At this point Lowe Hammle arrived. He was a heavy-set, short man of fifty or thereabouts. He was wearing a black-and-white checked suit, a gray shirt, a brilliant green four-in-hand, a chocolate-colored waistcoat with leather buttons, and tan blucher shoes the soles of which were inordinately thick.

"The Marster of 'Ounds, b'Gad!" Garden greeted him jovially. "Here's your scotch-and-soda; and here also are Mr. Philo Vance and Mr. Van Dine."

"Delighted—delighted!" Hammle exclaimed heartily, coming forward.

In a few minutes the butler announced lunch. The conversation was almost entirely devoted to horses, the history of racing, the Grand National, and the possibilities of the various entrants in the afternoon's Rivermont Handicap.

Vance contented himself mainly with listening and studying the others at the table.

We were nearing the end of the luncheon when a tall, well-built and apparently vigorous woman, who looked no more than forty (though I later learned that she was well past fifty), entered the room. She wore a tailored suit, a silver-fox scarf and a black felt toque.

"Why, mater!" exclaimed Garden. "I thought you were an invalid. Why this spurt of health and energy?"

He then presented me to his mother: both Vance and Hammle had met her on previous occasions.

"I'm tired of being kept in bed," she told her son querulously, after nodding graciously to the others. "Now you boys sit right down—I'm going shopping, and just dropped in to see if everything was going all right. . . . I think I'll have a creme de menthe frappee while I'm here."

The butler drew up a chair for her beside Swift, and went to the pantry. Mrs. Garden put her hand lightly on her nephew's arm.

"How goes it with you, Woody?" she asked in a spirit of camaraderie. Without waiting for his answer, she turned to Garden again. "Floyd, I want you to place a bet for me on the big race today, in case I'm not back in time."

"Name your poison," smiled Garden.

"I'm playing Grand Score to win and place—the usual hundred."

"Right-o, mater," Garden glanced sardonically at his cousin. "Less intelligent bets have been made in these diggin's full many a time and oft. . . . Sure you don't want Equanimity, mater?"

"Odds are too unfavorable," returned Mrs. Garden, with a canny smile.

"He's quoted in the over-night line at five to two."

"He won't stay there." There was authority and assurance in the woman's tone and manner. "And I'll get eight or ten to one on Grand Score."

"Right you are," grinned Garden. "You're on the dog for a century win and place."

The butler brought the creme de menthe, and Mrs. Garden sipped it and stood up.

"And now I'm going," she announced pleasantly. She patted her nephew on the shoulder. "Take care of yourself, Woody. . . . Good afternoon, gentlemen." And she went from the room with a firm masculine stride.

"Sneed," Garden ordered, "fix the set-up as usual."

I glanced at the electric clock on the mantel: It was exactly ten minutes after one.

"Fixing the set-up" was a comparatively simple procedure, but a more or less mysterious operation for anyone unfamiliar with the purpose it was to serve. From a small closet in the hall Sneed first wheeled out a sturdy wooden stand about two feet square. On this he placed a telephone connected to a loud speaker which resembled a midget radio set. As I learned later, it was a specially constructed amplifier to enable every one in the room to hear distinctly whatever came over the telephone.

On one side of the amplifier was attached a black metal switch box with a two-way key. In its upright position this key would cut off the voice at the other end of the line without interfering with the connection; and throwing the key forward would bring the voice on again.

The butler then brought in a well-built folding card-table and opened it beside the stand. On this table he placed another telephone of the conventional French, or hand, type. This telephone, which was gray, was plugged into an additional jack in the baseboard. The gray telephone was not connected with the one equipped with the amplifier, but was on an independent line.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Fifteen Famous Women

The fifteen most famous women in history, it is believed, says Collier's Weekly, were: Queens Elizabeth and Anne of England, Mary Stuart of Scotland, Catherine of Russia, Maria Theresa of Hungary, Christina of Sweden, Cleopatra of Egypt, and Joan of Arc, Marie Antoinette, Josephine, George Sand, Catherine de' Medici, Madame de Stael, Madame de Sevigne and Madame de Maintenon of France.

Ask Me Another
 A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

1. What is the difference between "prone" and "supine"?
2. Who were the Phoenicians?
3. What is a fishplate?
4. What is a weevil?
5. How many dry - measure quarts in a bushel?
6. Into what sea does the Nile flow?
7. About how far is the earth from the sun?
8. What is the figure head of a ship?
9. In Irish tradition, who were the Milesians?
10. What is a sumpter-mule?
11. Give the line following: "Blessings on thee, little man."
12. What mythological animal appears on the British coat-of-arms?

Answers:

1. Prone means on the face; supine, lying on the back.
2. Inhabitants of a country near Palestine.
3. A device for joining rails.
4. A destructive larva.
5. Thirty-two.
6. The Mediterranean.
7. 93,000,000 miles.
8. A carved ornamental figure on her prow.
9. A race of invaders from Spain.
10. A pack-mule.
11. "Barefoot boy, with cheek of tan!" From John Greenleaf Whittier's "The Barefoot Boy."
12. The Unicorn.

Pest "Protects" Country

Nigeria, part of British West Africa, is rich in tin, but few white men are able to live there. It is a country manifestly for the Nigerians. A native leader, once proposing to erect a colossal statue to the savior of Nigeria, was naturally asked to what great statesman he referred; to Wilberforce, perhaps? "Not at all," said the Nigerian, "the mosquito!" True enough, for if not for the mosquito the white men would flock there in thousands.



TASTY TUMS SO QUICKLY RELIEVE ACID INDIGESTION

GAS, HEARTBURN, SOUR STOMACH
WHY WAIT for relief when you're troubled with heartburn, sour stomach, gas? Keep your relief right with you always, for unexpected emergencies. Carry Tums. . . like millions now do! Tums are pleasant-tasting. . . only 10c. . . yet they give relief that is scientific, thorough. Contain no harsh alkalis. . . cannot over-alkalize your stomach. Just enough antacid compound to correct your stomach acidity is released. . . remainder passing unrelieved from your system. For quick relief carry Tums! 10c at any drug store, or the 3-roll ECONOMY PACK for 25c.



THE OTHER WOMAN LIVES JUST AROUND THE CORNER

IT may seem unreasonable, but most men cannot understand why a woman who is usually happy and loving should have recurring periods when her whole character seems changed. He cannot appreciate the distress, the discomfort that all women must endure. He does not know what it is to do housework with an aching back and failing energy. All he does know is that other women seem more cheerful by comparison.

Are you such a three-quarter wife? Don't let the ordeals that all women face cause you avoidable discomfort or endanger your home. Do as so many wise women have—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset. . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

May all your days, through this season of cheer and through all seasons, be happy ones.

May you find new hope and zest in this Christmas world of joyous things, of twinkling lights and happy crowds moving in crisp December air, of jingling bells and piles of toys and gifts wrapped in splashes and splashes of color, of holly and mistletoe and the smell of mince pie or a feast in the making, of young laughter and the warmth of an open fire.

May you feel, above all, the essence that runs deeper, the spirit that flows from human hearts when the tension of living breaks and melts into sympathy and trust and comradeship among all mankind.

May you know the thrill of helping others, of seeing some ragged youngster delight in a toy you have given him, or some poor family preparing to feast well this Yuletide because of a basket you have brought.

May you do your part in the struggle of mankind to sustain the spirit of Christmas through all seasons; to reach the goal of Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men; the goal of a world where crime, meanness, pettiness and greed will not exist among nations or among men.

May you share the joy of knowing we have come a long way on the path to better things and shall some day attain them; and may you share too in the great renaissance of material and spiritual well-being that has come in this best of all years and is promising to sweep us to heights unequalled in history.

May you have a very, very merry Christmas.

PLAYTIME IN THE SIERRAS

What's this, skiing in California?

In California, the land of orange blossoms, of year 'round summer, of tropic fruits and palms and brilliant sunshine?

It's the annual astonished response you hear about this time of year from visiting easterners whose previous knowledge of the state has been gleaned from tourist bulletins.

Yes, skiing in California, and sleigh-riding, ice skating, and tobogganing as well, on a scale that is beginning to surprise even the natives. Estimates have it that more than a million persons will visit the snow fields of the Sierras for a fling at the winter sports this year.

You've probably read about how a skiing craze is sweeping the east this year. On weekends great numbers of big city dwellers go forth armed with two boards turned up at one end, to wherever there is snow on a hill, and try their luck at coasting down it.

In California there is no "craze" as yet, but through the years more and more people have come to realize what we have in the way of winter playgrounds, and what enjoyment there is to be had at them.

Nowhere in the east or anywhere else are the Sierras surpassed for winter sports and for winter beauty.

BOSTON TEA PARTY

Speaking of crises that rock the British empire, how much do you remember of the story of the Boston tea party?

It happened just 163 years ago this week. And there was a crisis that rocked the American colonies right out of the empire, or at least hastened the day.

Our war for independence would have been delayed several years had not those early patriots, on the wintry night of Dec. 16, 1773, dumped three shiploads of tea in Boston harbor. The war, in fact, might conceivably never have come, but for this event bringing the "taxation without representation" issue to an open break.

England had adopted a conciliatory policy, and the tea tax was all that remained of the taxation system, begun eight years before, which the colonists so resented. But the British shipped the taxed tea to America, largely because the East India company was sadly in need of markets.

Many colonists favored avoiding conflicts, and letting the tea land and rot in warehouses. But the more spirited felt that to let it land would be to submit to tyranny. Disguised as Indians, they set upon the chests of tea with tomahawks, and scattered the contents on the water.

England, outraged, dropped the conciliatory attitude and vowed to make her sovereignty felt at all costs. The breach grew wider, more bitter. And the cost, in the end, was British dominion over the American colonies.

The British may have lost half a continent then, just because of three shiploads of tea. Their empire is now shaken by royal romance. Apparently it's the "little things" on which the fate of empire hangs.

VAST CALIFORNIA

Little nations, what now?

Actually they are astonishingly little nations, in area, those world powers that now threaten, with their strutting, to bring the whole structure of civilization crashing down about the ears of man.

Or maybe it's just because California is such a big state.

Anyway, you could put the whole of Italy, mighty Italy with her dream of world domination, within the borders of California and still have enough room, without crowding, to throw Hungary in for good measure.

Arrogant Japan would fit into this state

A KEG OF DYNAMITE

Playing with dynamite is risky business. And California, in permitting our prison system to lapse into complete inadequacy, has been unwittingly toying with that lethal explosive.

Those who have realized as much, therefore, will be glad to hear that at last corrective action seems near. Last week the state director of finance outlined a long range plan of prison reorganization, and said it would be submitted to the legislature in January.

You may remember the picture that ex-Warden James B. Holohan drew of conditions at San Quentin when he retired some months ago. The place is a keg of restless dynamite.

More than six thousand men—many of them desperate and reckless men—are packed like cattle in a prison meant for 3000. That means about 39 are living on floor space the size of a small bungalow. The wonder is that there have been so few riots, and no wholesale prison break.

Ex-Warden Holohan offered a five point plan stressing relief from crowding, rehabilitation, and segregation of hardened criminals and the moron type of criminally insane from first offenders who are not beyond hope of regeneration. It is a similar plan, based on federal prison commission suggestions, that will be submitted to the legislature.

STRIKEBOUND ON CHRISTMAS

Pity poor Hawaii—strikebound at Christmas time.

Santa Claus can't get there, because the ships are not moving. Many a child in Hawaii will have to be told that Santa's reindeer sleigh is not equipped to cross oceans of turbulent water.

Imagine it—few toys, few gifts, few holiday feasts, and little of peaceful relaxation in the warm laughter and cheerful good will that normally come with the Yuletide.

Californians may well sympathize, for with our ports also blocked by the ship tieup, we might have had, this year, a Christmas as bleak as Hawaii's. We would have, in fact, were it not for the way the railroads have pitched in, emergency fashion, to move the season's freight.

They've pitched in and are moving the toys, gifts, foodstuffs and materials. Moving them, what's more, over their own steel rail "highways," and without "ship subsidies."

Thank the mainland we're part of—and the railroads—for a merry Christmas this year. But proving no one wins is the fact that these emergency periods are profitless even for railroads. Engines and cars and equipment long out of use have to be serviced for short-time action. It's costly, and before it's paid for by greater revenues, the emergency is gone.

Maritime paralysis hurts everyone. The public suffers. So does labor, capital, and even a competing industry. California is forced to win a joyous holiday season despite the shipping tieup. And Hawaii faces the dismal prospect of being strikebound at Christmas time.

THERE'S WORK TO BE DONE

Isn't all this talk about the possibility of a third term for President Roosevelt a little ridiculous? After all, he has not yet even begun his second term, and won't, officially, until the inaugural on Jan. 20.

Furthermore, the history of American presidents is strewn with the sorrows of those who had thoughts of trifling with the precedent set by George Washington when he "abdicated" after eight years at the helm, although nothing forced him to do so save his own ideas on democracy.

That precedent stopped Theodore Roosevelt, even though he had served one term and part of another. Coolidge, in a similar position, was deeply disappointed when his enigmatic "I do not choose to run" failed to stir up a popular clamor to "draft" him into candidacy.

President Roosevelt has a four-year job ahead. He's not likely, at least for another three and a half years, to be contemplating a plunge into third term trouble. He has been quoted as saying that when the new chief steps in four years hence, he will be in Hyde Park, "having the time of my life."

So until 1940 rolls around, any conjecture to the contrary can be nothing but very idle guesswork.

But the guessing goes on. Already they're asking, if not Roosevelt, who then will be the Democratic standard bearer? They're talking of the ineligibility of two otherwise logical contenders, Secretary Hull because he's over age, and Senator Wagner because of foreign birth. They're talking of the possibilities for Secretary Wallace, for Senator Clark of Missouri, for Governor Earle of Pennsylvania, for this man and that man.

It's all very interesting. But how about letting the ghosts of presidential politics lie buried for a while between elections? There's work to be done in keeping this nation of ours marching forward.

With 10,000 square miles to spare, and the proud British Isles would take up less than two thirds of our room. California plus half of Oregon would be as large as France, larger than Germany and Belgium combined, and larger than Spain.

When you realize how small these nations are, and what masses of people are crowded into them, you understand one reason why war plagues them. They need land and resources, and they'll fight for colonies.

California has but 6,500,000 people, while the much smaller Italy has 41,000,000. France has 42 million, Germany 65 million, Japan 64,450,000, and the British Isles 46,000,000.

Those are the little nations of which the rest of the world is asking, what now? Be thankful you live not in one of them, but instead in vast California, where a man has room to stretch, so to speak, and may go about breathing the free air of spaciousness.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

FARMERS TRIM LIVE OAK

Last Thursday afternoon the local Future Farmer basketball team won a decisive victory over the Live Oak Farmers. The exciting clash resulted in a 54 to 13 score. Frank Lovoi was high point man with 20 points. He was closely followed by Sanford Hedegard who tallied 18.

HOLD CANDY SALE

A profit of \$16 was made from the candy sale held by the juniors at the senior play. The candy was home made and sold for five cents a bag.

HI-Y CLUB

Students organizing a Hi-Y club are attempting to secure John Duncan, principal of the Moreland school, for leader. Frank Lovoi, Joe Bohnett, and Tom Farley, charter members, are selecting ten boys to make up the nucleus of the club.

P.T.A. DANCE PLANNED

A dance sponsored by the P.T.A. will be held after the basketball game Friday night. All those who attended that organization's "barn" dance will certainly not wish to miss this one. The special students' admission is 15 cents with a student body card.

SENIOR PICTURES

Individual photographs of the 95 members of the senior class for the 1937 Oriole were taken Monday. Proofs were returned to students for selection yesterday.

CHRISTMAS

CAMERAS and KODAKS

The Complete Eastman Line

PICTURE FRAMING

Any Size Frame Made to Order

GREETING CARDS

Large assortment of Christmas cards. Prices as low as 3 for 5c

WEBBS

66 So. First St. - San Jose

ORGANIZING BASKETBALL TEAM

The Japanese Students club is organizing a basketball team. Frank Ono, president of the group, announced, "Practices are going to be started soon, and in the near future we will be ready to play other amateur teams on Saturday evenings."

CHANGE BLOCK C's

The supreme council, executive body of students consisting of representatives from each home room, voted unanimously to cut the size of the block C award for members of championship teams from eight inches to six inches. It was pointed out that the new size is more convenient to wear and looks much neater.

Guy Shepherd of San Jose, formerly of Campbell, and who is now at Stanford Lane hospital in San Francisco, sends word that he is getting on nicely and expects to be home for Christmas.

Christmas Candy

For the Family Supply—
For that Fancy Box for
Mother or Sister or THE
GIRL—

Or for Relative or Friend—
nearby or at a distance—do it
right with O'Brien's—California's
Finest Candies for 60
years—the kind your Father
sent to your Mother.

Reasonable prices. In gay-ribboned
Boxes or Baskets, or in
the beautiful "California Box"
(shaped like the State) that has
been sent all over the world. It
makes a distinctive and cherished
Gift.

Leave your mail orders early

O'BRIEN'S

223 South First St. - San Jose

Smith's Stationery for Gift Pens

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS

Lux Flakes, large, 23c; small	10c
Ill. Farm Corn, 2 cans	25c
Westlake Jams, 2 1/2-lbs. any berry, fruit	33c
New Deal Coffee, 2-lbs.	45c
Westlake Salmon, pink, 2 for 23c	
Campfire Marshmallows 2-lb. 35c	
Gold Dust, large	17c
Camp. Tomato Soup, 3 cans	23c
Westlake Peas, 2 cans	29c
Snowflake Sodas, lb. 17c; 2lb. 29c	
Old Dutch Cleanser, lrg., 6	39c
Westlake Peaches, 2 cans	29c
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 for	20c
Westlake Minced Clams, No. 1/2	15c
Westlake Tomato Sauce, 8-oz., 6 for	25c
Drifted Snow Flour, 24 1/2-lbs.	\$1.09



Buy and Use
CHRISTMAS
SEALS

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

FORD

advances into 1937 with the LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS and new operating economy

THE ADDITION of a new 60-horsepower engine to the Ford line for 1937 brings you a new, low price and gives you a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines. 85 horsepower for maximum performance, 60 horsepower for maximum economy.

The 60-horsepower V-8 engine was originally developed for use in England and France, where fuel costs are high. It has been proven there for two years with brilliant success. Now, brought to America, it

creates an entirely new standard of modern motoring economy!

The "60" engine, available in five body types, is built in exactly the same body size and wheelbase—to the same advanced design—with the same comfort and convenience as the "85." And it delivers V-8 smoothness at speeds up to 70 miles an hour.

Two engine sizes—but only one car and one purpose—to give you more miles and more satisfaction for your money in 1937.



FORD BASE PRICES FOR 1937

\$ **480** AND UP
At Dearborn Plant

Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories Additional

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FORD FEATURES FOR 1937

APPEARANCE—Distinctive design. Headlamps in fender aprons. Modern lid-type hood. Larger luggage space. New interiors. Slanting V-type windshield.

BRAKES—Easy-Action Safety Brakes with "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Cable and conduit control. About one-third less brake pedal pressure required.

BODY—All steel. Top, sides, floor and frame welded into a single steel unit. Safety Glass throughout at no extra charge.

COMFORT AND QUIET—A big, roomy car. Center-Poise comfort increased by smoother spring-action with new pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine make a quieter car.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Editor's Note: What is the farm outlook in California for 1937? This is the first of two articles by Ralph H. Taylor, executive secretary of the Agricultural Council of California, forecasting farm prospects for the New Year. In his second article, Mr. Taylor will give the forecast for the majority of California's principal crops.

The California farmer, greeting his neighbor on the eve of 1937, can say "Happy New Year" and really mean it!

He can bid goodbye to 1936 as one parts with a good friend, a better man for the relationship. And he can welcome 1937 as one greets a new acquaintance who comes well recommended.

Unless all signs and portents fail, the New Year will bring more cash income, more happiness and more security for California farmers than the old year just drawing to a close. And the old year, though far from a farmer's dream of The One Great Harvest, was a decided improvement on its immediate predecessors.

Looking backward on 1936 and reading the stars on 1937, with the annual outlook reports of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics as guide and mentor, here are the high spots of the farm picture as California agriculture makes ready for the New Year:

1. Materially increased consumer demand for farm products during 1936; a prospect of continued improvement during 1937, with most economists expecting about a ten per cent upturn in general business and industry.

2. Promise of a better standard of living for farmers during the New Year. The gross cash income from agriculture (nationally) increased 11 per cent during 1936 and the outlook for 1937 is a continuation of the upward trend. The improvement in income during the year just ending reflected a larger volume of farm products marketed together with higher prices for meat animals, dairy products and fruits.

3. A 15 per cent gain in agricultural exports from the United States during 1936, with exports reaching a total of \$766,304,000, but with the future unpredictable, due to unsettled European conditions. The increase in export volume (the first since 1932) was accounted for by heavier sales in foreign markets of cotton, fruit and tobacco. Exports of meats, wheat and several other grains—the commodities most seriously affected by the drought—dropped to low levels.

4. A quickened demand for farm properties. Farm purchases during 1936, were almost as numerous as during 1929. Emergency financing by governmental agencies is steadily giving place to more normal activities in the field of mortgage credit, with private agencies beginning to lend money more freely on farm security. Low interest rates are playing a significant part in farm financing. Should such low rates continue, they will undoubtedly serve to increase farm land values. In the nation as a whole, farm real estate values are four per cent higher than a year ago—12 per cent higher than in 1933.

5. A sharp decline in the number of farm bankruptcies. The number of farm bankruptcies rose to a peak of 7,872 in 1925; declined gradually to 4,023 in 1931; then increased to 5,917 in 1933. Since then they have again been declining. The number last year was 4,311.

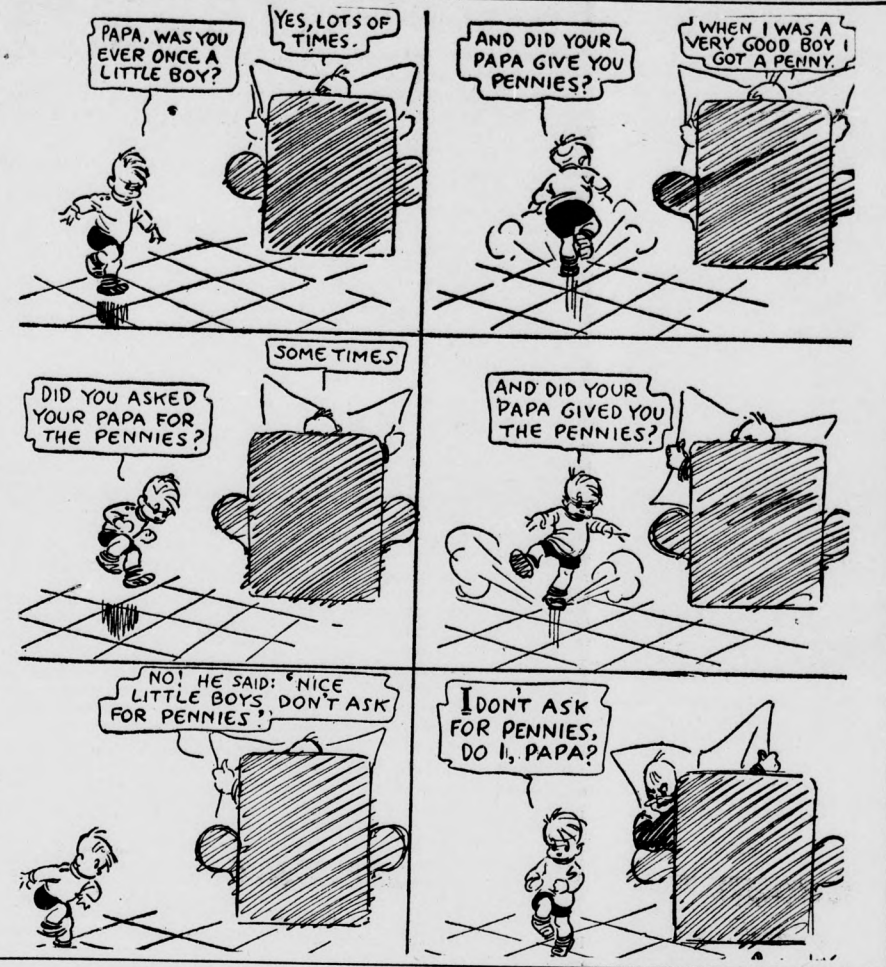
Such are some of the happy highlights. Worst among the unhappy incidents of 1936, so far as California is concerned, have been the farm labor disputes, fanned to white heat by radical agitators.

And one of the primary objectives of California agriculture during the New Year should be the solution of the farm labor problem. The farmer's existence, during the long years of depression, has been as hazardous and tragic, in many instances, as the farm laborer's. As conditions improve, labor will share in the improvement and there should be a new spirit of cooperation between farmer and farm worker in achieving their common objective.

Still fighting for you and yours are Christmas seals which are on sale for the 30th consecutive year.

Back o' the Flats

By Percy Crosby



Suggests Forums For Orchardists

Editor Campbell Press:

May I suggest to the fruit ranchers the value of public forums during the fall and winter months? There are many common problems affecting the welfare and interests of the rancher. I am referring particularly to such subjects as fertilization, irrigation, spraying, dehydrating, marketing and distribution.

For six months from October to April, I believe well-attended meetings could be held once a month in various schools of the county where recognized authorities and experts would present the findings of scientific and practical experiments.

The long depression years have made it very necessary for the rancher to conserve in many ways. In some cases he has done so at the expense and detriment of his capital investment. Increased efficiency in operation and management will materially aid his recovery. Every effort should be advanced by all classes, especially the business and commercial interests, to assist in expanding the ranch income and buying capacity.

The state experimental station on Winchester road in charge of Bert A. Rudolph, affords a service of inestimable value, right in our own back yard, although I doubt not over five per cent of the ranchers in this county know of its existence or purpose. I am sure that Mr. Rudolph would be only too glad to appear as the first guest speaker of such a program.

Sunset

By Lois Mary Starr

The glowing leaves,
The winey scent
Of apple laden trees,
The whispering hint
Of wood smoke
Upon the fresh, chill breeze.

The mountains in
Their misty veils
So blue, so soft, so sheer,
Autumn, gay
Yet wistful, is
The sunset of the year.

HIGH FRESHMEN MEET

A delightful Christmas program was arranged by Vice President Liberata Ruscigno for the high freshman home room today. Thelma Yamada spoke on "Christmas Time in Japan." The enjoyable program was concluded with the singing of Christmas songs.

POETRY CLUB

New members of the Poetry club so far this year are Allene Benner, Frances Miller and Enid Star. The club now has 12 members, and although the membership has decreased considerably since last spring, the quality of the poems has made up for the loss. Mrs. Lillian Rae, the adviser of the club, says the poems are improving every year.

Grange Postpones Plans for Building

The campaign for the construction of a new grange hall has been postponed until next fall. In solicited funds there was still \$1200 needed. Plans of the new building call for \$8500 for construction.

President S. B. Smith of the Grange corporation, stated that the organization did not desire to contract a debt on the building.

Yours for a "Blue Deal" for the rancher. He has been "in the red" long enough.

Very earnestly yours,
C. W. Shumway

Campbell Youth Active In Flying Club At State

San Jose, Dec. 16—Bob McEuen, Campbell, is rapidly adding up solo hours by flying the new airplane purchased recently by the Flying Club of San Jose State College.

McEuen, who is president of the club, graduated from Campbell high school in June, 1935. Since graduation he has attended San Jose state, where he is now a sophomore.

The members of the flying club purchased the airplane this year to make it easier for the members to get real flying experience.

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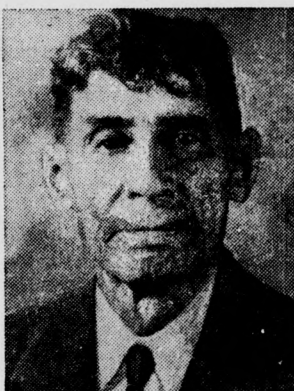
Stockton Poultry Raiser, Although 84 Years Old, Is Again Able to Take Care of His Chicken Ranch

Every person in Campbell should investigate the really amazing results so many people here who suffer from agonizing, stabbing muscular rheumatic, neuritic and gouty pains are getting. How well you know!—you sufferers—what this scourge of manhood means to its victims! Long, sleepless nights—racked with pain; dull, half-alive days—crippled with the horror of neuritic agony; inflamed, aching muscles and joints—every fibre of your body crying for relief and peace; tissues loaded with impure deposits of body poison . . . In desperation, you have tried salves, liniments, "cure-alls." Disillusioned—discouraged—life has little meaning for you today.

Remarkable Relief

But at last there is a message of genuine hope for you. Countless numbers of people are finding relief really beyond belief with Williams R.U.X. Compound. Read the following message received by the Shadle Drug Store from Chas. J. Gomez, 2727 East Washington St., Stockton, California. He says:

"I have been troubled with rheumatism for more than 10 years and nothing I ever took gave me any relief. I read of Williams R.U.X. Compound in the Stockton paper and decided to try it. After using just one bottle I am completely relieved of those terrible pains in my legs. Although 84 years old I am now able to do all the work on my chicken ranch. Williams R.U.X. Compound is a wonderful medicine."



Williams R.U.X. produced remarkable results for Chas. J. Gomez, 2727 East Washington Street, Stockton, California, an 84-year-old chicken rancher.

Doctor's Formula

Developed from the experience of an army doctor in the World War, this remarkable medicine is now available to you under the name of Williams R.U.X. Compound, and scores of local pain-ridden people are daily finding that this medicine actually does the work. Get a bottle today from Shadle's Drug Store and if you are not more than satisfied with the results from the very first bottle, return the empty bottle and carton, and your money will be immediately refunded.

CHRISTMAS BONUS
American Trust company announced, on Dec. 14, a Christmas bonus equalling one half month's salary to all officers and employees.

TOM FARLEY INJURED
Tom Farley is nursing a badly bruised heel which may keep him out of the basketball game against San Jose high tomorrow.

Pen Repairs — Smith's Stationery

For RADIO SERVICE
Call Campbell 21-J
SMILY'S Radio SHOP
Mazda Light Bulbs
RCA Tubes - Guaranteed Radio Repairs

Plain Dressmaking and Children's Clothes at home

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101 N. Second St.
Campbell

HOMES, HOME SITES, LOTS, CHIC RANCHES, SMALL ACREAGE RANCHES, EXCHANGES

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80 Campbell Avenue

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CHRISTMAS NEXT WEEK

MAIL PACKAGES FOR EARLY DELIVERY

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

1936 HOLIDAY GREETINGS

ORDER NOW
Fresh Young Corn Fed TURKEYS
RAY MATHIS
RED & WHITE STORE

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS



Buy and Use CHRISTMAS SEALS

BUY A Dodge or Plymouth FROM GRATTAN GARAGE

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS



Buy and Use CHRISTMAS SEALS

5-10-15¢ STORE

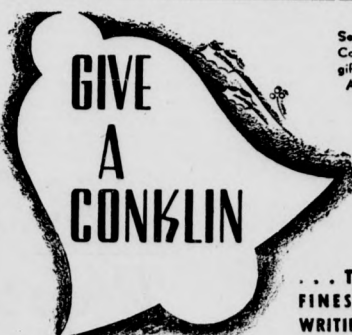
Practical Gifts for Women

Our "easy to shop counters" are filled to flowing over with useful and beautiful gifts for Women.

As personal gifts we suggest hosiery, handkerchiefs, underwear, toilet sets, perfumes, etc.

For the home—beautiful Dinner sets, pictures and picture frames, kitchen ware, and fancy imported and domestic chinaware in a wide variety of beautiful patterns and colors.

SPROUSE-REITZ STORES
A Western Organization



See our display of the Conklin custom line of gift sets for Christmas. Attractively packaged.

... THE WORLD'S FINEST PRECISION WRITING INSTRUMENT

A Conklin Pen offers many gift-worthy features, including the revolutionary Cushion Point—the only positive mechanical self-filling action, that "winds like a watch"—the new controlled feed—fully visible ink supply, with the exclusive Conklin Word Gauge.

Conklin
PENS • PENCILS • SETS

HARRY SMITH Stationer

CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

U. C. To Ask More Funds
Berkeley.—President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California disclosed that the university will ask the State Legislature for an increase of \$1,400,000 for the next biennium, or a total of \$15,108,836. Dr. Sproul said that while enrollment at the university has increased 19 per cent in five years, the sum asked for this year in the budget submitted to Governor Merriam would be less by two-thirds of a million dollars than the amount obtained five years ago. He declared that the enrollment is expected to increase 14 per cent in the next two years.

Jobless Flock To California
Washington.—More than 87,000 individuals, seeking refuge from the drought, entered California in search of employment during the year ended June 15, 1936, Edward F. Rowell, regional labor adviser of the Resettlement Administration, disclosed. Ninety per cent of the transients were white Americans, but Mexicans constituted 6 per cent of the total. Of the remainder 2048 were Filipinos and 1040 were Negroes, he said. The nonwhite immigrants were, for the most part, migratory agricultural workers rather than drought refugees.

Trailers Hit As Health Peril
Sacramento.—Dr. Walter M. Dickie, head of the Department of Public Health, is on record as saying the increase in the number of cases of typhoid fever in the State can be traced directly to the lack of sanitary facilities on auto trailers. Earl Lee Kelly of Public Works said owners of trailers are using the public highways for overnight stops without regard to sanitation or the appearance of the highways.

Christmas Trees Cheaper—Maybe
Christmas trees should be cheaper this year than last—but they probably will not be. State Forester M. B. Pratt made this observation in stating that for the first time in many years it is possible in December to go into the high ranges to cut silver firs for the Christmas tree market. "Ordinarily," said Pratt, "it is necessary to cut the silver firs before Thanksgiving, before the snow comes, and place them in cold storage for a month."

Utility Consumers Saved Millions
Sacramento.—A saving of \$12,839,317 has been gained for consumers of gas, electric, water and telephone service throughout the state for the fiscal year ended June 30 through regulation of utilities by the California Railroad Commission, it was revealed in the commission's annual report to Gov. Frank F. Merriam.

Invents Plane Safety Device
Palo Alto.—Joaquin Abreu, a San Francisco cabinet maker has invented a safety device designed to prevent airplane crashes. Abreu said his device will permit the release of the heavy power plant and gasoline tank from a disabled aircraft and convert it into a motorless glider.

Dogs And Horns Banned
St. Helena.—Unleashed dogs and horn-toting automobiles are forbidden here under two new ordinances adopted by the city council. Pet owners must keep their dogs on leash or pay up to \$100 in fines. The same penalties will be assessed against noisy motorists.

Fire Damages Visalia Church
Visalia.—About 200 Sunday school pupils marched safely out of the First Presbyterian Church as flames burst through the floor around the pulpit. The blaze, attributed to an overheated furnace, caused damage estimated by church officials at \$6000.

Radio Permit Asked
Washington.—Long Beach, Calif., has asked the Communications Commission for temporary authority to operate an airport radio station on 278 kilocycles, with fifteen watts power.

Strike Cuts Prison Production
San Quentin Prison.—Due to a shortage of raw jute, attributed to the maritime strike, the prison board has ordered production in the prison jute mill reduced 50 per cent. Production, normally set at 20,000 gunny sacks a day, was ordered slashed to 10,000 bags a day.

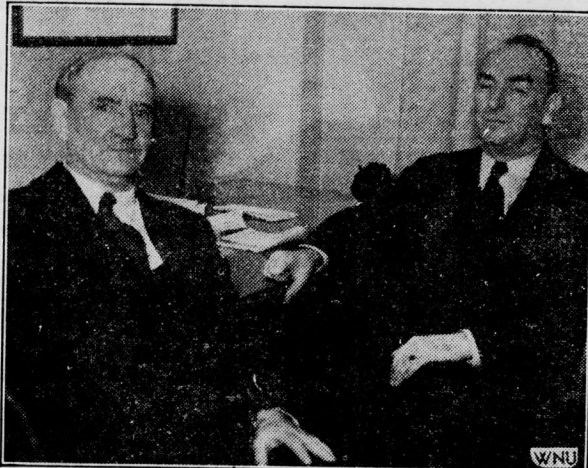
Ford Buys Old Coaches
San Jose.—Henry Ford has purchased a collection of historic horse-drawn vehicles and ancient automobiles from a local estate for \$25,000. In the collection were carriages used by the Leland Stanford and William Randolph Hearst families, stage coaches, a tallyho and historic Hotel Del Monte bus. Ford will have the array shipped to Dearborn, Mich., where they will be placed on display with his famous collection.

BRITISH EMPIRE'S NEW KING



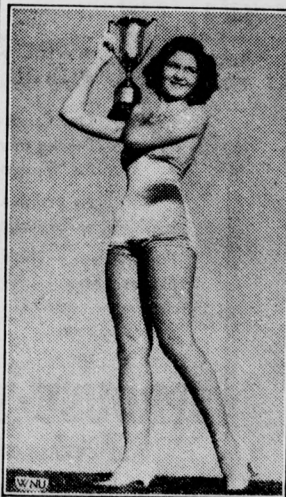
This recent photograph of Britain's new ruler, George VI, was taken when, as the Duke of York, he visited his industrial welfare camp at Southwold, Suffolk, England. An enthusiastic photographer, he is shown atop a movie truck making a talkie film of the camp activities.

THEY SEEK FOOD FOR TERRITORIES



In San Francisco, Delegate S. W. King of the Hawaiian islands, left, and Col. O. F. Ohlson, superintendent of the government-owned Alaska railway, confer on getting food to the territories of Hawaii and Alaska—both virtually isolated by the Pacific Coast maritime strike.

Sun-Kissed Beauty!



From a field of 228 entrants in the 7th annual mid-winter Sun-tan contest held in San Diego, pretty Barbara Watson was declared the winner. Rules governing the contest prohibit make-up or use of artificial lights in acquiring the tan.

Stormy Petrel



"What manner of book is this?" Aimee Semple McPherson seems to be thinking as she looks into this law book in the office of Joseph F. Fainer, attorney for suing the evangelist for \$1,080,000 on a charge of slander. Sensational charges featured Mrs. McPherson's court appearance in connection with the case.

Odd Occupations

Wrestler
Chief Osecol
Ocala
Seminole Indian



STATEWIDE

Farm & Ranch News

Apple Pact Ended
All marketing agreements and licenses for handlers of California Gravenstein apples have terminated, it was announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Effective since August, 1934, agreements provided a program under which the industry could adjust shipments of apples in accordance with the market. Amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act specifically excluded apples from provisions relating to issuance of orders, and it will be impossible to replace the marketing agreements, officials said.

Pasturage Conditions Bad
California winter grazing prospects suffered a sharp letdown during the past month. There were no rains to bring along new feed in the southern half of the state, nor to start new vegetation in northern areas. The reported condition of pastures and ranges dropped seven points during November to 66 on December 1, which compares with 82 a year ago, and with 73, the 10-year December average. In only four of the past 13 years has the December 1 rating been lower than the current one, according to the California Crop Reporting Service.

Strike Benefits Corn Growers
California corn growers are receiving an average of \$4.05 a ton for their products because thousands of tons of Argentine corn have been tied up in California ports by the maritime strike. Since the strike began, the corn price skyrocketed from a \$35.40 average in October, and the current price compares with an average of \$27.14 received in 1935. Crop experts said California corn growers should realize nearly \$1,000,000 more from their crop than they would have derived without the maritime strike.

Pay Increase For Cannery Workers
Thousands of Santa Clara valley cannery workers will receive 10 per cent pay increase, announced for the limited number of workers employed at this season of the year, but slated to go into effect for the entire cannery forces next summer. Basic hour rates were increased from 33.23 cents per hour to 36.23 cents for women and from 40 to 45 cents for men. About 20,000 local workers will benefit next summer.

New Forest Station For Redding
Preliminary arrangements for giving the United States Forest Service a ninety-nine-year lease on city farm property on which to erect large machine sheds to house heavy equipment for seven national forests have been made by the Redding city council. National forests served will be Lassen, Trinity, Modoc, Shasta, Klamath, Plumas and Mendocino. Buildings of a permanent nature will be erected.

Citrus Growers Have Good Year
The business of the California Fruit Growers Exchange has increased 17 per cent over last year, although they have produced 8 per cent less fruit. More than \$111,000,000 worth of orders were received by the exchange during the past season. Labor disturbances luckily came at a slack shipping season and did not seriously affect the volume of business.

Record Potato Yield
An amazingly high yield of 25,000 sacks of potatoes from 80 acres of land is reported by Arthur S. Nyland, farmer in the San Juan Valley near Hollister. Valued at an average of \$2 per sack, the crop brought a total of \$50,000. More than 75 per cent of the potatoes graded number 1 produce, according to Nyland.

Kern Cotton Harvest Progressing
Kern County has harvested to date approximately \$4,500,000 worth of its \$6,000,000 cotton crop for 1936, it was announced by Louis A. Burch, county agricultural commissioner. This year the county has 78,500 acres which will produce at least 100,000 bales of cotton.

Santa Maria Milk Production
The Santa Maria Chamber of Commerce reports 1,000,000 pounds of milk are produced daily in Santa Maria Valley.

Bumper Avocado Year
The greatest avocado year in California history is causing jubilation among avocado growers. The total return to growers over the entire crop was \$645,083.

San Mateo Hit By Drought
County agricultural authorities took toll of the damage suffered by the county because of long overdue rains and announced that 20 per cent of San Mateo county's sprout crop had been ruined, one cannery at Half Moon Bay had been forced to shut down and marketing schedules for next year face drastic readjustment. Planting of fall crops has been delayed so long that grain, bean and white broccoli will reach the market next spring far behind schedule.

POULTRY

CHICK FEED NEEDS MINERAL BALANCE

Slipped Tendons Prevented by Care of Ration.

By C. S. Platt, Associate Professor Poultry Husbandry, New Jersey College, WNU Service.

Slipped tendons, an abnormal condition frequently found in chickens reared in batteries can be prevented by properly adjusting the mineral balance in the ration.

This difficulty arises from an over-supply of phosphorus along with a lack of calcium in relation to the phosphorus content of the feed. Baby chick feeds containing 10 per cent or more meat scrap, supplemented with bone meal, will have a phosphorus content of at least one per cent, while a phosphorus content of only one-half of one per cent is all that is needed for normal development.

In order to keep the phosphorus at the proper level, it is necessary to restrict the amount of fish scrap, meat scrap, or bone meal to five per cent of the mash mixture. Any protein required in addition to five per cent meat or fish should be supplied by milk in some form.

When chicks are being reared on a floor or are allowed to run outdoors, slipped tendons will not appear, even though the phosphorus content of the ration may be as high as one per cent. Regardless of the actual amount of the phosphorus present or the condition under which the birds are being reared, it is necessary for normal development that the calcium content be kept at a level two or three times greater than that of the phosphorus.

Iron and Copper Needs for the Poultry Flock

Chickens, like mammals, need both iron and copper for building hemoglobin, the content of red blood cells. The question has arisen whether practical laying rations contain enough of these elements to prevent anemia, or whether they could be improved by adding supplements of iron and copper.

Tests at the Wisconsin experiment station indicate that a practical laying ration will supply enough iron and copper to meet the needs of hens without supplementing the ration with extra amounts of these elements. At any rate, feeding additional iron and copper in the tests failed to increase either the hemoglobin content of the blood or egg production.

The pullets in these tests were of the White Leghorn breed and received whole wheat and corn as scratch feed, along with a mash consisting of 100 parts of yellow corn, 50 of oats, 50 of barley, 100 of bran, 100 of middlings, 75 of meat scraps, 25 of dried milk, 25 of alfalfa, 5 of iodized salt and 5 of sardine oil. The pullets also were given free access to oyster shells and water.

When Chickens Sneeze

Infectious bronchitis is one of the most dreaded of poultry diseases for four reasons. It is difficult to cure; it is infectious and it is usually fatal, besides being very distressing to the patient. One of the common signs that the birds have this disease is their coughing and wheezing in trying to get rid of excess mucus and clotted blood in the larynx and trachea. Here are other symptoms: The lining of these organs becomes swollen. There is difficult breathing as in cases of gaps. The neck is extended to facilitate breathing; there is a loud wheezing. Fowls violently shake their heads; there are paroxysms of coughing that terminate in death of the fowl. Laying flocks that become infected always suffer a sharp decline in laying and usually 30 days or more will elapse before they get back to normal.

In the Poultry Yard

Feather picking usually starts as a vice in closely confined birds.

The yolk of the egg is employed in making the finer kind of tawed leather.

R. I. Reds are good producers of both eggs and meat. The roosters make fine capons.

The Hebrews and ancient Irish used the hen's eggs as their unit of measure of capacity.

Small amounts of salt are desirable in most rations for laying hens. Salt aids in digestion.

For the past 16 years pullorum disease testing has been carried on in Massachusetts for the purpose of eliminating the disease from breeding flocks.

It takes about ten months to grow and finish a capon properly, and the heavy demand for such meat comes from Christmas to Easter.

Insulation on the poultry house will aid in preventing an abrupt drop in egg production such as occurred during the severe weather of the 1935-36 winter.

Uncle Phil Says:

In Good Company
Company is one of the greatest pleasures of the nature of man, for the beams of joy are made hotter by reflection when related to another.

The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything. Theories might work, if human nature didn't interfere.

Luck usually favors the man who doesn't count on it.

The Present Moment

Try to be happy in this present moment, and put not off being so to a time to come.

A good provider never lacks an admiring eye.

A man may frequently think and say he is misunderstood, but the man who thinks he is and doesn't care sufficiently to say anything about it, is the most admirable.

The prodigal son came of a good family. That is why he came back.

Many men when asked for their candid opinion, make up something on the spur of the moment.

Three Things

Reading makes a full man—education a profound man—discourse a clear man.

In order to make a friend, you have got to like a man well enough never to want to give him a dig. Many men never make any.

Wages of sin is death—and the wages of foolishness is paid out of the same purse.

Coarseness isn't much better than outright immodesty.

The Beautiful

BEAUTY has been the delight and torment of the world ever since it began. There is something irresistible in the beautiful form. The most severe cannot pretend that they do not feel an immediate prepossession in favor of the handsome. At the same time the handsome should bear this in mind—that not any can bestow this gift on themselves, nor retain it when they have it.—Steele.

The freer you feel yourself in the presence of another, the more free is he.—Lavater.

CHECK THAT COUGH BEFORE IT GETS WORSE

Check it before it gets you down. Check it before others, maybe the children, catch it. Check it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. This double-acting compound gives quick relief and speeds recovery. Soothes raw, irritated tissues; quickly allays tickling, hacking, spasmodic coughing for a cough-free sleep. No habit-forming, stomach-upsetting drugs. Ideal for children, too. Don't let that cough due to a cold hang on! For quick relief and speedy recovery insist on FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR.

A Brief Sermon
Life develops from within.—Mrs. Browning.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN



MANGE
Mange in dogs is a serious skin disease and calls for prompt use of GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE.

It relieves itching and irritation; kills the mange mites causing Sarcopic Mange; checks spread of the disease; stimulates hair growth on bare patches; destroys ticks and chiggers. Insist on GLOVER'S. At all druggists. GLOVER'S WORM MEDICINES are safe, sure. In capsules and liquid form for Roundworms; capsules for Tapeworms and Hookworms. FREE VETERINARY ADVICE on any animal problem. Please mention animal's age, breed and sex. FREE GUIDE—Write for it today. Address

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Dept. D47, 462 Fourth Avenue, New York City

"Quotations"

Even nature is simple if we happen to look at it in the appropriate manner.—Albert Einstein.

The higher life is always a hard life.—George Barton Cutten.

It cannot be too often repeated that there is no single cause of war.—Julian Huxley.

No branch of the white race has a monopoly of intelligence.—Aldous Huxley.

Even at 100 one is old only if he thinks he is old.—Edwin Markham. Personality is only important to people who have not got any.—G. K. Chesterton.

Seriously, most people go into public life honestly hoping to make things better.—Lady Astor.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

The Pope's Health
One Pillar Missing
Big London Fire
A Pretty Good Country

News, far more important than any English royal marriage controversy, concerns the health of Pope Pius. The whole world, admiring the Pope's character and his loyal efforts for peace, hopes earnestly for his speedy recovery, while millions that follow the Pope's spiritual guidance pray for that recovery, with the cardinals kneeling at the Pope's bedside.

In spite of his advanced age, there is reason for hope, in his always temperate life and his early Alpine climbing expeditions.

Mr. Hull, secretary of state, offers "eight pillars of peace" upon which American peace and prosperity might rest.

With all respect for the secretary's earnestness, it must be said that the most important "pillar" for the United States is not found among the eight.

The interesting pillar is a protective force of airplanes and submarines so great as to make any attack upon this country unthinkable. When John L. Sullivan lived, no one hit him.

London's Crystal palace, covering 17 acres, went up in flames, visible for 50 miles. London has not seen so great a fire since "the" great fire of 1666. That fire started at one o'clock in the morning in a house in Pudding lane; you may read some interesting details in Pepys' diary. Burning four days, the fire caused great destruction, but did good in the end. It wiped out, for one thing, the great plague of London, that made the citizens mark their doors with a red cross and "Lord, have mercy upon us," and caused the grass to grow in London's streets. London was rebuilt of brick; after the fire no more wooden houses, and streets were made wider. Our misfortunes often improve us.

Former President Hoover, just now in New York, smiles at the suggestion that he plans to leave this country and take up his residence in England. The former President, in spite of the "Maine-Vermont" incident, thinks this is a pretty good country and he is right; it made him President.

This is "the day of woman," as a well-known religious leader said. Hongkong tells of a lady, chief of pirates, looting a ship, taking \$10,000, displaying unusual ability and ferocity.

The airplane, in a better way, helps to establish woman's more-than-equality; Capt. Mollison starts through the air from England to Africa, trying to beat the record of his own wife, not that of some other man. Flying records depend upon the machine and the nerve of the pilot. Women have more nerve and physical courage than men have ever had, although men don't know it.

Washington reports that the President, using the discretion given him by congress, will order the construction of two battleships, to cost \$50,000,000 each. Many will hope that the statement is mistaken, especially as the President is said to be doing this to "match Britain's move."

If we should build those battleships, squandering \$100,000,000 of the public money on them, and then be foolish enough to send them out, in case of war, a couple of \$50,000 airplanes would sink them, or low-priced submarines would blow them up.

If you have imagined at any time that the United States has lost its interest in kings, titles and nobility, turning away from such things in its complete, simple-hearted democracy, look at your newspaper and see how many columns and pictures it prints about Britain's king and his proposed marriage at this time; and observe, if you dine out, the general subject of conversation.

It was truly a marvelous reception that Buenos Aires and the entire Argentine Republic, its President, cabinet and people, gave to the President of the United States. An enthusiastic crowd of a million and a half crowded every street in the great Argentine city, now in the spring season, and most pleasing were two words used by the Argentine president, Justo, "Mi amigo" ("my friend"), as he greeted the American President.

Those two words, mi amigo, extended in all sincerity from one end of the two American continents to the other, would solve the American peace problem, and this country need not worry about the two needs popular in Europe and Asia—"MY ENEMY."

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WNU Service



Santa Comes Marching Home



BY
ALICE B.
PALMER

Great preparations were in progress for the annual Christmas reunion at the Thomas home in Glendale. Lauris was decorating the living room with streamers of red and green and hanging bells and mistletoe above the doors. The holly wreaths were already hung and father had arranged the colored lights on the evergreens in the front yard the night before.

"Will be home for Christmas,"

"Johnny" Mother had proudly read the telegram aloud to the family and all were simply bursting with holiday enthusiasm, for Johnny was really coming home.

All was hustle and bustle in the kitchen of fragrant odors. Mother was wholly surrounded by delicious sour cream cookies which she was busily tinting in the Christmas colors of red and green. The refreshing aroma of the traditional cardamom seed and of the spices, was most pleasing. Even little Tim was



Johnny Stood, Agast, Taking in the Whole Situation.

privileged to aid in this glorious Christmas preparation

When things were well on their way toward completion, mother sent the children into the living room. "I want you to pack all the gifts in that large box the grocer brought," said mother, "and wrap that holly paper around it so it will look more Christmas-like."

"All right, mother," they shouted, in a chorus of happy voices, as they scampered in. They had glorious fun amongst the gifts slyly peeping beneath the sides of the gaily colored wrappers and feeling to try and guess the contents. Mother chuckled within as she heard the merry peals of laughter and happy confusion.

"Soon now, my children," said father, "we shall hear the train whistle which is to bring our Johnny home."

Johnny had mentioned that he did not wish to be met at the station and his desires had been duly respected.

Instead of a train whistle, they heard the loud roaring and buzzing of an airplane.

"Oh, I bet Johnny is coming by plane," shouted Lauris.

"I just bet he is, too," cried Tim, all excited.

"I wouldn't be surprised," grinned father, knowingly.

There was a rush to the frosted window to see if anything was in sight.

"Oh, mother, look at poor old Mrs. Johnson sitting all alone over there in her window seat. Doesn't she look lonesome though?" said Bonny Jean.

"Let's invite her over for the evening," suggested mother. "She was telling me the other day that her son, Joseph, would not be home for Christmas."

"Yes, let's," they all chimed in, beaming with the Christmas spirit. "That's a very fine idea," agreed father, smiling kindly. "You run over, Tim, my boy, and ask her if she would care to join us."

"Oh boy," shouted little Tim, chuckling at the opportunity of getting out to throw a snowball.

Some moments later, the dear little lady was in their midst, smiling her gratitude toward each one of them.

"It was kind of you to offer to share your Christmas with me," she said. "It has been pretty lonely this year without my boy."

Just then the door burst open and in stepped Santa Claus. The children almost wrecked him in their excitement. He dropped his heavy pack and shouted, "Merry Christmas," with all the strength and energy he possessed.

Mother couldn't stand the suspense another moment. She tore off his mask and hugged and kissed him hungrily.

Johnny stood, agast, taking in the whole beautiful situation. The brilliantly lighted tree, the star of Bethlehem gleaming at its peak and little Tim jingling a rope of sleighbells all in his honor.

But the best was yet to come, for he opened the door and in stepped a tall, handsome soldier, his face flushed with a happy holiday smile, his garments covered with the Christmas snow.

"Hello, mother," he said, as he rushed into the out-stretched arms of the smiling Mrs. Johnson.

After all questions had been satisfactorily answered, Lauris began singing at the top of her voice, "When Santa Comes Marching Home." The others sensing the grand idea, joined in with a jolly good spirit of fun, in the combined Christmas reunion.

© Western Newspaper Union.

MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

THE first meaning of Christmas is that of generosity, inspired by the great gift of God to mankind. The selfish sway of the world is broken at least for a time, and the Christ spirit is born in our hearts. Sometimes the exchange of presents is carried too far and becomes a burden instead of a pleasure; but anything that makes the world unselfish is beautiful and good.

Popcorn Ball Decorations

Popcorn balls, wrapped in red and green tissue paper, silver paper or glistening cellophane, and piled in a decorated basket, make attractive centerpieces for Christmas dinner or party tables. A small favor may be placed in each ball, to add interest at a party. Hung on the Christmas tree, these balls make pretty ornaments for the strong lower branches that always seem to be neglected when the tree is decorated.

Choosing Bird for Christmas Dinner

CHOOSING a Christmas turkey of the right size this year will assure every guest plenty of delicious meat and at the same time avoid the usual post-Christmas series of turkey hash meals, according to Miss Annabelle Robinson, associate in home economics education at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

A general "rule of the thumb" is to allow three-fourths to a pound of dressed turkey for each guest. If the bird is to be served with dressing, the ¾ pound allowance probably will be ample. If there is no dressing, more meat will be needed, and the larger allowance will be the safest.

At the above rates a 15-pound turkey will feed approximately 20 people, while a 10-pound bird will be sufficient for 13 guests. Since many families do not plan to have more than five or six at the Christmas table, even smaller birds probably will be in demand. However, it usually is better to get a bird weighing at least ten pounds dressed, since smaller turkeys do not develop as fine a flavor. Unless the size of the turkey is entirely out of proportion to the number of dinner guests enough will be left for only one or two meals of cold turkey, Miss Robinson said.

Whether the turkey is chosen from the home flock or bought at a market it should be a fat, plump bird and preferably a young one. The skin should be smooth and clean, and the breast and thighs plump and meaty. The bird should be reasonably fat, since the fat imparts a better flavor and prevents the dry, tasteless flavor common to turkeys in poor flesh.

HOLLAND'S SANTA

CHILDREN of Holland believe that St. Nicholas was a kind-hearted Spanish bishop who had heard about their land of dikes, windmills and tulips and decided to pay it a visit, says Johan Hart in "Picture Tales from Holland." He arrived there long years ago on December 5, and began giving children presents. Since then he has always returned on that night to fill the wooden shoes of Dutch children with gifts. The children in turn leave out some carrots or hay for his horse.

It's Princess Lines Again



AGAIN princess lines are riding the crest of the fashion wave. Good news for members of the Sewing Circle, for princess lines have always been favored by those who sew at home. And for morning wear, the timeless shirt-maker, a perennial choice for busy housewives.

The smart shirtwaister (Pattern 1976) is a utility frock distinguished for its trim lines and as easy to make as it is to wear. Suitable in any of a wide range of fabrics for a wide variety of needs from sun-up to sun-down, this extremely wearable number is available in a wide range of sizes. The notched collar is pert and youthful, there is fullness at the yoke, and the set-in sleeves fit well and wear forever. Send for Pattern 1976 in size 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 35 inch gingham or percale or shantung.

The slick little princess model (Pattern 1828) needs little comment for the picture tells the story utterly simple. "us seven pieces to the pattern, including the collar and sleeve band, it is available in sizes 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 35 inch fabric plus 2¼ yard contrast. The lovely daytime princess frock (Pattern 1983) is a model which can be made and worn successfully by 36's as well as 50's. There is a choice of long or short sleeves and there is just enough contrast in the graceful collar to give the frock a smart touch of distinction. Likewise simple —

just eight pieces including the collar and cuff—this pattern is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50. Make it in satin, silk, crepe, sheer wool, broadcloth, challis, or linen. Size 38 requires 5½ yards of 39 inch or 3¼ yards of 54 inch fabric. Less with short sleeves.

Don't miss these grand numbers. A detailed sewing chart accompanies each pattern to guide you every step of the way.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Fraternal

Masonic Notice
 Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
 Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
 Mark S. Stocker, W. M.
 T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
 Morning Light Lodge
 No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
 Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

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 Smaller for easier cleaning
 PROFESSIONAL SIZE (2-row bristles) 50¢
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 Both sizes Water-proofed and sealed in glass, surgically sterile

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 No. 21423

Estate of EDWARD E. SOWER, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of EDWARD E. SOWER, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the law offices of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Room 1114 in the Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office, the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.
 San Jose, California, this 9th day of December, A. D. 1936.
 HARRY B. ZIEGLER,
 Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Edward E. Sower, Deceased.
 Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, 1114 Bank of America Bld., San Jose, Calif.
 Attys for said Executor.
 (Dec. 10-17-24-31, '36; Jan. 7, '37)

Shopping

By Alice Modry

I went to town the other day,
 My soul was glad, my heart was gay;
 But when I reached my home that night,
 I looked and felt a dreadful sight.
 I started out as fresh and keen
 As anyone I've ever seen.
 I window-shopped a little while,
 Till maybe I had walked a mile.
 I pushed my way through crowds a bit—
 Then tried to find a place to sit.
 I walked until my feet were sore,
 But just kept on and walked some more.
 I shopped and shopped and soon began
 To wish I'd brought a moving van.
 I tried to bargain at a sale;
 Got pushed around till I was pale.
 A pocket-knife, another toy.
 Ah, now for home, O what a joy!
 The Christmas shopping all was done.
 I caught the bus. Whew, what a run!
 I was going to trim the Christmas tree.
 It is such a lot of fun. But gee!
 I felt almost completely dead;
 When I reached home, I went to bed.

BUILDING NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shadle are building a new modern Spanish style home on Alice avenue. It is a five-room stucco, one story, with split shingle roof.

TRANSFERRED

George Stray was transferred to the Vestal substation of the Southern California Edison company and has moved with his family to Du-cot.

ADVERTISEMENT

**WELL KNOWN DRUGGIST
 OBTAINS RELIEF FOR
 STOMACH AND KIDNEYS**

His Trouble Grew Steadily Worse For Past Three Years. Nothing Helped Until He Tried Williams S. L. K.

Quite naturally, a druggist is better qualified to recognize the merits of various medical preparations than the average layman, so the following letter from Mr. Howard Gregg, druggist, 152 Walnut, Woodland, California, will be of special interest to you:
Williams S. L. K. Formula Acts Quickly
 "I have been troubled with stomach trouble for the last three years although I have tried everything that I knew for relief. It seemed that everything I ate soured on my stomach and I was forced to take soda constantly for relief of gas. Quite often I had to get up as often as four times a night because of faulty kidneys. After hearing of Williams S. L. K. Formula I decided to try it and after taking only one bottle I can truthfully say that I have never felt better in my life. I now eat anything I want without fear of distress, go to bed at night knowing that my rest will not be broken into, and get up in the morning fit for a good day's work. My complexion has cleared up also. I can certainly recommend Williams S. L. K. to anyone suffering as I was."

Why Suffer Needlessly?

If you are suffering from stomach, liver and kidney disorders—if your bowels do not function properly and your general health is impaired—you too should try this wonderful new preparation, Williams S. L. K. Formula. Get a bottle today at Shadle's Drug Store. It is the prescription of a former



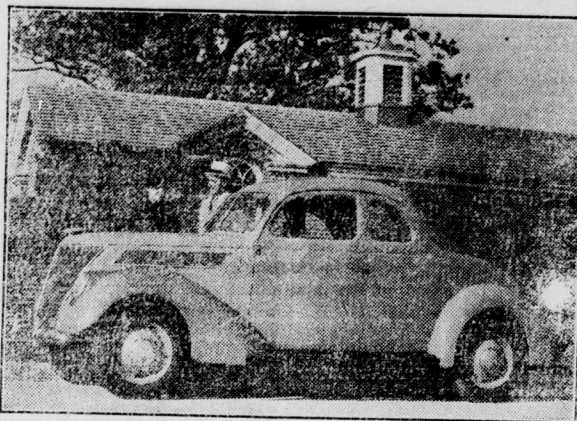
After Taking Only One Bottle of Williams S. L. K., Says He Never Felt Better.

World War Doctor who spent many years of his life developing it to its present highly effective state.

Money Back Guarantee

Williams S. L. K. Formula is guaranteed to get quick wonderful results from Sluggish Stomach, Liver, Bowels and Kidneys—or your MONEY BACK! Get a bottle today from Shadle's Drug Store and if you are not completely satisfied—return from your very first bottle, return the empty bottle and carton, and your money will be refunded. The trial will cost you nothing!

New 1937 Ford V-8 Coupe



THE smart new front, new bar-type bumpers, slanting V-type windshield and smoothly flowing lines of this five-window coupe, pictured above, typify the advanced design of the new Ford V-8 cars for 1937. The coupe, which is offered both with and without de luxe equipment, is the only single-seat closed body type. Its seat is full width, with folding divider seat back. The spare tire is carried in a compartment back of the driver. The deep luggage compartment can be reached either through the rear deck door or by tilting down the right seat back. New "finger-tip" steering and new easy action safety brakes are featured. Two engine sizes are available

RAINFALL

Fire Chief Ed Genasci, who runs a rain gauge as a hobby reports the season rainfall to date.

July		.04
October		1.12
November		.08
December		1.28
Total		2.52

WITNESS GAME SAT.

Roy Archibald, Guy Farley, Carl Field, Ralph Hyde and Will Lloyd were among those who saw Sammy Baugh shoot and kick his college team to victory over the Santa Clara Broncos Saturday. All report a fine game.

WAS KIN OF MRS. SNOW

John E. Weaver of San Jose, whose death occurred Saturday, was a brother of Mrs. Irving W. Snow, now living in San Francisco, but at one time a member of the Campbell high school faculty, when she was Miss Angelina Weaver.

TO VACATION HERE

Miss Irene Sawyer, who is teaching at Santa Barbara, Montecito school, is expected in Campbell Sunday for the vacation with her mother, Mrs. Anna Sawyer.

FROM GEORGETOWN

Mrs. R. L. Murdock was in Campbell last week for a visit with her son, Jack, and daughter, Mrs. Murdock reported everybody well and happy in Georgetown.

While giving thanks today for your own good health remember that there are thousands who do not have it and who need your aid. Christmas seals provide one means to help. Buy them and use them.

FOR SALE—New modern home at cost. Easy terms. Cheaper than Rent.

S. N. HEDEGARD
 Phone Campbell 80

INNOCENT BYSTANDER

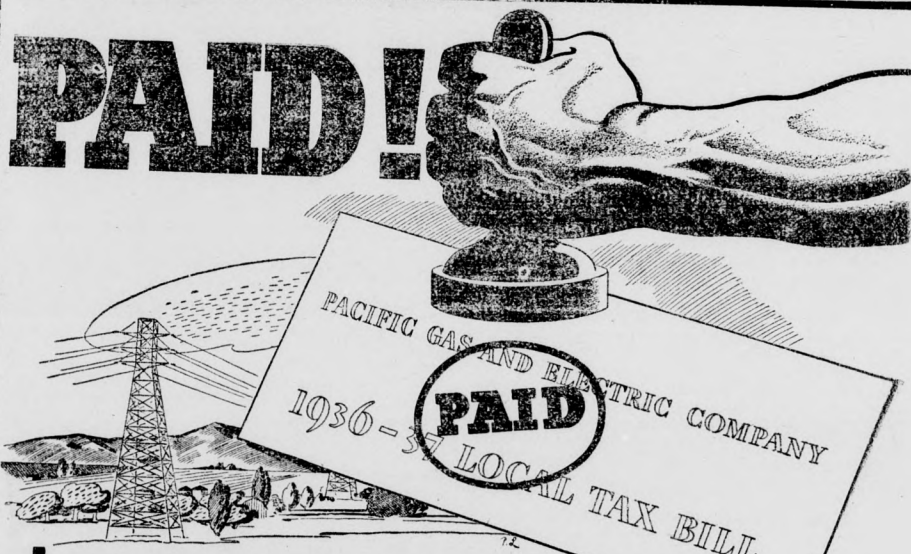
George Jeffers was the innocent bystander (who gets shot in a riot) Sunday afternoon. At Bascom corner on Stevens Creek road George stopped to let the traffic go by, when car number one hit number two and hurled it all over the front end of George's car, causing some \$50 damage. The Jeffers family was unhurt, but a passenger in the plunging car was injured.

ADVERTISEMENT

Stomach Sufferers

If you are suffering from indigestion, antonic dyspepsia, sour stomach, gas pains, "raw stomach," inflammation of the intestines (enteritis), gastric acidity and sick headaches, due to excessive acidity, you can't afford to ignore these warning signs. You should try at once the Doctor's Prescription, known as Gasa Tablets. If you allow these conditions to become worse, the acids may eat into the delicate mucous membrane of your stomach and intestines and possibly cause dangerous ulcers. Gasa Tablets are pleasant to take and they start work in just a few minutes to give gentle, effective relief of pain and discomfort caused by excessive acidity. They soothe the raw, inflamed lining of the "acid stomach" and help convert starchy foods into dextrose, which is so essential to energy of the body, and preservation of health. Because of their remarkable success in many cases of acidity, and digestive troubles resulting from acid conditions, Gasa Tablets are offered now to sufferers under a guarantee that the first bottle must produce results or money back. For only a few cents a day, you may now have the benefits of this Doctor's Prescription which has helped so many other sufferers to a greater joy of living. Ask your druggist today for Gasa Tablets. Take just one or two of those quick-acting, soothing, antacid tablets and see how they help your stomach to "tackle a hearty meal." At Shadle's Drug Store.

School Supplies At Smith's



\$7,318,000
 IN CITY AND COUNTY TAXES

Pacific Gas and Electric Company again is the largest taxpayer in California. Local taxes levied upon our properties for the fiscal year 1936-37 amount to the grand total of \$7,318,000.

We have just finished paying our first installment with checks to cities, counties and districts, aggregating \$4,980,000.

The Company not only is the largest taxpayer in the State—it is the largest taxpayer in each of 25 counties. Every county, every incorporated city and town, every school and other district in which we operate, shares in the large amount of taxes we pay.

Our tax bills range from the \$1,549,418.39 paid to the City and County of San Francisco to only \$9.55 paid to the town of Biggs in Butte County. Biggs operates its own electric distribution system and therefore receives no taxes from that property.

In addition to paying \$7,318,000 in local taxes, the Company pays a State corporate franchise tax of \$445,742. It also pays Federal taxes—taxes on electricity, taxes for social security, income taxes and other levies. All these will raise the Company's total tax bill for 1937 to approximately \$14,000,000—more than 14 per cent of the Company's entire annual income.

Tax Payments

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

Tax levies upon Company property in Santa Clara County for the fiscal year 1936-37 are as follows:

COUNTY TAX
 Outside incorporated areas \$ 88,509.47
 Inside incorporated areas 104,999.43
\$193,508.90

CITY TAX
 Alviso \$ 432.17
 Gilroy 49.30
 Los Gatos 1,961.50
 Morgan Hill 1,987.66
 Mountain View 1,271.88
 Palo Alto 980.00
 Santa Clara 2,170.56
 San Jose 44,117.54
 Sunnyvale 1,918.45
 Willow Glen 735.55
\$ 55,624.61

Total taxes paid in Santa Clara County \$249,133.51

P. G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
 Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians